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nhead of this story they tell.

dled under a tree.

won the dog.

brown and sinewy, trotted over the

They walked very little Tuesday.

other, and took occasional naps.

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Cecil L. Hightower, safety director

introduced Mr. McGowen, J. Grady

Hicks, Monroe district manager, made

response to the president's speech,

Another speaker was W. J. Quigles, general production and drilling super-

intendent, formerly district manager

Passing the million-hour mark means that the district is eligible to

receive certificate awards from both the American Petroleum Institute and

the American Gas Association, Application for these honors has already

Fellowing the speaking program,

first-aid teams from Monroe and the

Southwest Louisiana district gave a

(Continued from First Page)

organization with a three-way

shuffle after parliament's recess

They said the shifts would in-

volve Anthony Eden, now war sec-

retary; Alfred Duff Cooper, min-

ister of information, and Herbert

Morrison, minister of supply-with

Eden becoming supply minister,

Morrison taking over the informa-

tion ministry and Duff Cooper the

These circles also forecast that

Lord Beaverbrook, now minister

for aircraft production, would re-

ceive a higher position with gen-

Elephants do not drink through their

trunks. The trunk merely sucks up

water and squirts it into the mouth

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iny modern drugstore.

ends September 17.

war office.

been made, Mr. Hightower said.

at Monroe.

attention to the maxims of safety."

### PARENTS ANSWER ERSKINE CHARGES

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R S DIAMOND You alle first was a state policeman NEW YORK TRIP RAYVILLE, Sept. 6 (Special)

and told him that the was one of it those kidniged from Recycle State policemen tool, her into Columbia and success of Cabine to the gave her food. She said that "Gerry and Gladys were safe," and that the e corrects and builbuilty. ecompes desired a good-filled car and Letter time Cabimbia Broad-System - Cthe Cobimbia Broad-System - New York in brief is the story of three the start to release in the short. The trusties, knowing the location of

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sational process from the desperadoes. sational regime from the despetadoes by panishinters, the two has had to tell the same stery over and over again to bundleds of Rayville citizens and will tell the same experiences on and will tell the same experiences on a clever trio with them. But they are level to with them and will tell the same experiences on a clever trio with them. But they are the following the same experiences on the despetadoes discussed in the same stery over and over again to bundled the same experiences on the following stery over the same and will fell the same experiences on the broadcast the br

trio had to bush over the blood- tound them. hound incident, and others equally as half as terrorizing as most people think, and the trio was really seared nothing of the country either, but he

only once, they say. But let's not jump his Boy Scout work. Fleeing into Columbia cornfields from determined possemen who "smoked eigarette after eigarette," buzzed in cars back and forth on the lonely roads like a legion of hornets, the despecadoes realized that they a few muscadines found Tuesday.

Ward 3, Fredner 13-00 Knanker 15 Said the principal change effective in Miles, Mrs. George O Breece, Mrs. R. Q the coming primaries was in the Cole. Mrs. Elizabeth 8 Culpepper. the desperadoes realized that they a few muscadines found Tuesday. Harrigill said he and the two girls were hemmed in. And as dawn broke Tuesday morning, a bloodhound were really scared when shooting began after an automobile tire blew out

dewy ground into view. The dog lifted its head and gazed at the group hud-The trio and the convicts called the bloodhounds. It pranced up to them,

near Columbia.

and proceeded to make friends. A litnow riding on a flat tire, which forced tle petting and a few words completely us to stop near Columbia, Possemen came upon us, and we were afraid of being shot," Harrigill said. Yellow-colored airplanes hummed One load of buckshot was fired into overhead, and the youths were made

to remain out of sight under a large Here the hunted party and hostages Someone threatened to fire on the Hammond Ward 5 swapped yarns, and entertained each

car with machine guns. Three convicts at V Sheriff; E. L. Sanford, Mrs. Golda the Democratic State Central Commituty Sheriff; E. L. Sanford, Mrs. Golda the Democratic State Central Commitliall, Mrs. L. C. Furlow, Mrs. Ray Jordan, tee and approved by Attorney General
Mrs. B. Higgason "We talked to the men and had hustled over the fence and away to the cornfield, where we spent the night," Harrigill revealed. "However, I did not have to go with

the girls, but I didn't want to leave them, Harrigill said. The youths, however, said they were

very glad to be home, and are anti-cipating the trip to New York.

#### FIVE ARE RELEASED IN BOND BY SHERIFF

Five persons have been released under bond on various charges growing out of arrests here, Sheriff Milton Coverdale announced yesterday, He listed them as follows:

S. W. Freeman, charged with assault with intent to kill, \$300 bond;

friendly arguments," Harright related both weight at all and all BALLOT TUESDAY implies the near that they had been the five back they be the five back the fi ON CONGRESSMAN find and at the property of the find and at the same and the same at the same and t

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Sheriff, Mrs. A. A. Tarpley, Mrs. Lillian, Massengill, Able Marks, Mrs. Tina Parker,

Mrs George Steele
Ward 3, Prednet 6 J E Roan, Sr.
Deputy Sheriff, Mrs H L Tolbert, J J
Swanner, Mrs Malicsa Mayo, W A Corlins' Garage, 500 Hudson Street.
Ward 10, Precinct 7-Monroe Grocery
Company, 501 Walnut Street.

Ward 3. Precinct 9-Miss Emily Jones. tion, 14th & DeSiard Street Ward 10, Precinct 13-Shepard's Store,

3100 DeStard Street Store, DeSiard Road. Tuesday's Democratic primary elections, first to be held under the re-

its last session, will find the powers of the state board of election supervisors had learned a sense of direction in Mrs O S Tomiliason.

Ward 3 Precinct 14—J N Guyton, Dep. sharply curtailed and the authority of The men were weak and near exhaustion. They were hungry and Ross A. Allen, J. C. McCurdy, W. F. in years.

"We were riding on a gravel road after the six convicts jumped in our car near Rayville, and Voncille and Gladys sang songs.
"But darkness came and we were now riding on a flat tire which forced ward 5. Precinct 1—J. M. Alexander, Long organization, the board of electronic states of the commissioners. The board of electronic states of the governor.

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The new law, however, provides that the commissioners shall be chosen by the commissioners appointed by the governor.

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Irownice, W. L. Morris, M. W. Fredman, Mrs. Frank Martin, Ward 5, Precinct 4—W. H. Lenard, Depty Sheriff, Mrs. J. B. Blazier, Mrs. G. whether Democrats supporting Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell, Mrs. G. Presidential Candidate Wendell, One load of buckshot was fired into the left rear fire by a posseman to prevent escape, and a pellet burned the flesh of Harrigill's leg. The youths the flesh of Harrigill's leg. The youths were huddled on the floor.

Guillory, Clemens Dunn, J. B. Simmons, H. L. Pace Ward 5, Precinct 5—Phil Smith, Deputy Sheriff; Robert Frantom, Mrs. F. M. Gates, Wilkie could successfully be challenged if they presented themselves to vote in the Democratic primary.

The weinted instructions prepared by

Hammond.

Ward 5. Preclinct 6-W. E. Aycock, Depity Sheriff; E. L. Sanford, Mrs. Golda Stanley for distribution to election of-

Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. G. H. Cloyd, Mrs. W O Downing, Mrs. B. V. Durbin, Wil-

Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. B. V. Durbin, William Norvis, W. M. Stokes, Sr.

Ward 5, Precinet 9 - Guy Armstrong,
Deputy Sheriff; Tom Brown, Mrs. Fred
Boone, Mrs. Sallie Kilgore, Mrs. Fannie
Mae Brooks, J. A. Daniel, Sr.

Ward 5, Precinet 10—W. E. Lathan, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. Isabella Gibbs, Mrs.
R. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs.
Dixie White, S. W. Freeman.

Ward 5, Precinet 11—J. W. Register,
Ward 6, Precinet 10—W. Register,
Ward 6, Precinet 10—W. Register,
Ward 6, Precinet 10—W. E. Lathan, Deputy of Party of Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doctrines inconsistent with those of the Democratic Party of Which teaches any doct

Ward 9, Precinct 1-R. D. Rawls, Deputy Sheriff; G. F. Owens, Mrs. N. T. Williamson, Gertie Evans, S. L. Hendrix, L. B. Republican candidate's chances in the

Sheriff; G. F. Owens, Mrs. N. T. Williamson, Gertie Evans, S. L. Hendrix, L. B. Pylant.

Ward 10, Precinct 1—Mrs. Florence Bubb, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. J. P. Poyce, Mrs. R. E. Major, Jr., Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. Fletcher Asheraft, L. B. Herron.

Ward 10, Precinct 2—Frank B. Chase, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. George Love, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, H. H. Brownlee, Mrs. Opal Chase, Mrs. Ellen Reid, Charles G. Bennett, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. Harry G. Frazer, Mark Stroud, Mrs. Douglas Page, Mrs. Bessye Stern, Mrs. A. C. Worsham, Mrs. J. B. Dawkins.

Ward 10, Precinct 4—J. B. Collins, Dep-

J. B. Dawkins.

Ward 10, Precinct 4—J. B. Collins, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. H. D. White, Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. W. L. Hayden, Mrs. E. F. Haymand, F. H. Meeth, Mrs. E. F.

Johnston, L. H. Henderson, Sarah Messina, Mrs. G. W. Toombs.

Ward 10, Precinct 11—W. G. Worley, Deputy Sheriff; D. L. Roper, Vincent J. Buttitta, Mrs. Allie Green, Mrs. G. B. McHenry, Annie Spatafora.

Ward 10, Precinct 12—G. B. Mahoney, Deputy Sheriff; W. P. Renwick, Jr., John Osterland, Rose Marie Duto, M. J. Luffey, Mrs. I. C. Marine.

Ward 10, Precinct 13—L. B. Mortis

Ward 10, Precinct 13—L. B. Mortis

Mrs. Ed Streetman, circle leaders; Mrs. Gooperation of employers and employes in fingerprinting industrial perzevant, secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities; Miss Fannie Travis, secretary of literature and publication; Mrs. S. A. Mays.

Mrs. I. C. Marine.
Ward 10, Precinct 13—L. B. Morris,
Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. T. A. Breard, H. F.
Shepard, C. H. Godwin, Mrs. C. C. Lindley, Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.
Ward 10, Precinct 14—Harold F. Riggs,
Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. L. H. Peevy, Mrs.
H. L. Foster, Mrs. J. H. Lowery, R. M.
Troy, Mrs. H. F. Cann.

POLLING PLACES Ward 1, Precinct 1-Midway Market & Ward 1, Precinct 2-D. Y. Smith's Store. Ward 2, Precinct 1-Swartz School, Ward 3, Precinct 1-Natural Gas Com-

pany, Ward 3, Precinct 2—Court House, Ward 3. Precinct 4-Massey Service Station, 520 Jackson Street.

Ward 3 Precinct 5—Carter Bros. Store,
705 Jackson Street,

St. Peter's, in Rom
church in the world,

# Ward 3, Precinct 6-Fire Station, Stone Ward 3 Precinct 7-Cousey's Store, 320 DRAFT MEASURE Invas. Alenie 10 Tribest & Bone Serve

Ward 5. Precinct 11—Economy Bervice and if the total of such enlistments in Ward 5. Precinct 12—H. A. William's 60 days is less than 400,000 permits lishing policies was stressed by Dr. Ward 6. Precinct 1-Masonic Hall, Calthe conscription of enough men to Colvert. bring the total of recruits to that "In studying our program, faculty, in easterly direction along north propward 6, Precinct 2-Finely's Service Staffigure. tion, Calhoun, Louisiana.
Ward 7, Precinct 1-Cadeville School

finally and the bill is passed, all men cause of our position to render more agreed upon will be required to reg- said. ignated. They will be classified as to unit in number of institutions and en- division, Masonic plantation to the city Precinct 2-Serv-U Grocery physical condition, special skills, derollment in the United States is the of Monroe. pendents and the like, and later the junior college," he stated. ward 10. Precinct 4—Episcopal Parish House, 1409 North Fourth Street.

Ward 10. Precinct 5—Carter's Grocery Ward 10. Precinct 6—Mrs. Blanche Collins (Frage, 500 Hudson 8 Perish (Frage, 500 Hudson 8 Perish)

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Ward 10. Precinct 4—Episcopal Parish months training or service anywhere within the Western Hemisphere, or in the Philippine islands.

Until the Fish amendment bobbed

Ward 10. Precinct 5—Carter's Grocery within the Western Hemisphere, or in the Philippine islands.

Until the Fish amendment bobbed eligibles will be chosen by lot, for 12

department had planned to draft about 400,000 before January 1, and another lems and their solutions. increment of the same size on April 1.

Ward 10, Precinct 8-Fire Station, Louis-

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 7.-(AP)-

form law passed by the Legislature at

Attorney General Eugene Stanley

regulations were readopted after the

Looney said it was theoretically pos-

sible for a Republican supporter reg-

istered as a Democrat to enter the

Democratic primary, vote for the weakest candidate and so enhance the

DELHI, Sept. 7. - (Special) - The

ciety met at the church building for

reorganization into the Woman's So-

IS REORGANIZED

WOMAN'S SOCIETY

general election

Methodist

secretary of supplies.

BIRTHS

WINNSBORO, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-

CHOUDRANT, Sept. 7.-(Special)-

Monroe, 1.a., Aug. 26, 30, Sept. 5, 1940.

Precinct 9-Studebaker Auto

Precinct 14-A. J. Criswell's

Mard 10. Precinct 10—Annex to Barlow's
Sales Company, 711 Washington Street.
Ward 10. Precinct 11—McCormick Deering Company, 720 DeSiard Street.
Ward 10. Precinct 12—Dixie Service Station 10. Precinct 12—Dixie Service Station of the act in 1945, the nation will have a trained army of 4,000,000 men, have a trained army of 4,000,000 men, the number which General George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff not long ago said was needed for the defense of the Western Hemi-

> scripts are to be allocated to reserve components, liable to call to duty for 10 years thereafter.

on defense orders, or refuse to fill rental and materials.

standing vote of 211 to 31, and later reaffirmed by a roll call ballot of 330 needed to keep some recalcitrant contractors from impeding the defense program, and its foes argued that it would lead to Fascism and dictator-

however, came with the roll cail on the Fish amendment. It had been adopted originally by a vote of 185 to the final decision by roll call would be close.

A dead hush pervaded the chamber as the names were called. Those who to electric utilities service and com-

chairman, declared that this provision were first called announced their bal- at Friday midnight-an hour when lots. A few changed their votes. In the end, with everyone listening intently, Speaker Bankhead announced the final result as 208 to 200. Then it developed that an error had been made and this was corrected to 207 to 200.

The roll call on the industry conthen Representative Short, Republican, Missouri, moved that the whole bill be sent back to the military committee with instructions that it be revised to reduce the life of the bill from five to appeal board be bi-partisan. It was beaten 241 to 171. The roll call on final passage following immediately.

#### LOUISIANA READY

cil, stated today, Ellis urged Louisiana committees to

complete their recommendations for shower of bullets. A wild west chase

#### AWE WORKERS OF WPA

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 7.-(AP)-William P. Arnold, Waterbury manufacturer, thinks his Conecticut license plates may give WPA officials of a certain Massachusetts town a head-

Returning from a trip to the neighboring state, Arnold said that when he drove through the town in his shiny new automobile one of a group of street workers spotted his license plates, bearing his initials, WPA.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

troversy. Its supporters contended that minal education at the college this addition to the city of West Monroe.

and staff, I feel confident that this erty line of said lot 3, block 2, to point

within the age limits which are finally service to young people," Dr. Colvert ister at a time and place to be des- "The fastest growing educational

up to complicate the program the war guidance program which makes for a be emphasized through a student better understanding of student prob-

Physical examinations for applicants for the CAA flight program will start Monday night, according to Lewis C. the administration is far more friendly

cational flight-training school. Students intending to apply should are more nearly united in support of do so at once in order to be in line for the administration foreign policies selection, he advised.

specially low rates. An attractive fea- organization leaders. Those he said, is the plan for holding ground commented. instruction at night. Persons interested in this new phase of the flying program should apply at the college for information. Regular classes will comprise 30 stu-

dents; the nen-college group will include from 20 to 25. Dr. Colvert announced this week

hat the college had made application to the government for advanced training to begin in February. Students for the advanced school will be chosen at an early date from the summer class which will finish September 15. Under the present setup Northeast

Junior College, in conjunction with to 83. Its backers contended it was at the rate of approximately 100 a the CAA, is turning out private pilots

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In ferocity and intensity the raids

The first attack came 17 hours after the sirens had sounded the all-clear Royal Air Force bombers were ranging over Berlin in the beginning of a destructive night raid in defiance of Howard Drigdale and children, John Hitler's threat to raze English cities Parnell and children, Mr. and Mrs. unless the nocturnal attacks stopped. Londoners, emerging from Saturday matinees, or watching football games and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Webb or strolling in the streets and parks, and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aulds scription amendment followed and at first ignored the first air raid warn- and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Tan-

ings and stood spellbound as the heavens crackled and rumbled with Helen Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parsounds of the attack and defense. Numerous fires were started as they had been started Friday night-a cirtwo years and require that draft and cumstance paralleled in the RAF raids Mr. Willie Lee Reed, Miss Ruth Reed, on Berlin. The air ministry, reporting the raid on Germany in the hours before dawn

yesterday, said the RAF smashed at a power station, oil installations and a railway yard in Berlin, as well as gun emplacements along the English channel in France in the neighborhood of Dunkerque and Calais. In Rumania, Iron Guardists were re-

ported authoritatively to have attacked the train in which ousted King Carol They shouted that they wanted to remove Carol's long-time woman

friend, Magda Lupescu, but the train sped past the Yugoslav border in a in taxicabs and in another locomotive Back in Bucharest, which Carol had

left hurriedly Friday, the new military dictator General Ion Antonescu took over the four top cabinet posts for himself, adopted the title "chief of state," and called upon the Rumanian people to anathamatize the memory of their former leaders. In Sofia, Bulgaria, the cession of

Southern Dobruja, long claimed by Bulgaria from Rumania, was announced by Bulgaria.

#### DEATHS CHARLES E. BRYANT

WINNSBORO, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-Charles E. Bryant, 4, died in a local sanitarium Friday night after a short illness. The child is survived by his parents, eight sisters, and one brother. Funeral arrangements are under the

Singapore's great cathedral was built with convict labor.

direction of Winnsboro Funeral Home,

### TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them. See ad on page 10.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

From Jesse L. Brown to Montgom. ery Insurance Agency, Inc., beginning on east line of southwest quarter, of section 30, township 18 north, range 3 east, containing 10 acres in east half of southwest quarter, of section 30. township 18 north, range 3 east of

J. F. Heard to S. G. Foster, lots 8 York, was a subject of deep con- Emphasis will be placed upon ter- and 9, block 10 of J. F. Heard's first

Jr., certain part of lot 3, block 2, of Edgewater Gardens subdivision, be- made by N. C. McGowen, president. ginning at northeast corner of said lot 3, block 2, of Edgewater Gardens appreciation of the efforts put forth subdivision, thence along east line to by its employes to attain this great Bayou DeSiard, thence in a westerly safety record, which it has steadily direction along south property line, worked toward since November 14, then northerly on a line parallel to 1938. Mr. McGowen said. east line to north property line, thence

Herbert L. Rosenhein to William Fred McWilliams, lot 1, of square 19, of Morningside Extension, being extension to Morningside addition-sub-

of beginning.

# (Continued from First Page)

Slater, ground instructor for the vo- than I had been led to believe, Apparently the people of the entire nation than I had hitherto realized." Classes in both ground and flight Wallace, whose five-day tour was

instruction are scheduled to open Sep- confined to downstate, declined to tember 16. Three flight instructors and forecast whether Illinois would stay five planes will be used for the course. Democratic in the November election Provision is being made to extend saying he had not had an opportunity the work to non-college students at to talk with enough of the party ture of work for this class, Mr. Slater talked with were "optimistic," he The former secretary of agriculture

planned to leave tonight for Omaha and will make a tour of Nebraska the first three days of next week. WILLKIE SPEAKS

#### RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 7.—(AP)-

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nomince for president, declared in a speech at an open-air meeting here tonight that "I shall never lead this country into any European war and when say that I mean it." Willkie spoke to an audience gath-

ered for showing of motion pictures made by the Republican National Committee. He said:

"Henry Wallace, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said recently that the Republican party was the party of appeasement. That can mean two things.

"If he meant working out compro mises with the dictators, then he was 100 per cent wrong. "But if Mr. Wallace meant to say

that the Republican party is the party of peace, he spoke the truth because I shall never lead this country into any European war. And when I say

#### MRS. REBECCA PARNELL CELEBRATES 88TH YEAR

CHOUDRANT, Sept. 7.—(Special)-Mrs. Rebecca Parnell celebrated her 88th birthday Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parnell. Guests were Mrs. Mollie Drigdald. B. Drigdale, and children, Buddy,

Charles and Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edmiston and child, George Parnell ner and son, Miss Varie Aulds, nell and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parnell and children, Misses Carrie Williams, Clarice and Francis White Mrs. Loy Ford and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ford and daughter.

On the following day, members of the McFarland Unit No. 2 remembered Mrs. Parnell, their oldest "Gold Star Mother," with a surprise shower of fruits and handkerchiefs. Guests attending from Ruston were

Mrs. H. B. Maxwell, president; Mrs. C. C. King, "Gold Star Mother" chairman; Mrs. G. T. Shinpoch, Mrs. Eddie Evans, and Mrs. Otho Land. EXTERMINATORS

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# Warf 2 Precinct 1...B F Brooks Deputy Pleasing J. S. Paniser Freed Storm Str. In, its Sheeff R. C. Cox, Jack Boser, Anne Minks, Mrs. Mamie Kersh, R. L. Ward 3 Precinct 1—Highway Barn on Jonesboro Road Ward 3 Precinct 1—Highway Barn on Jonesboro Road Ward 3 Precinct 1—Hendrick's Store, Lina Star Route Ward 1 Precinct 1—Municipal Golf Chib House, Ward 1 Precinct 2—Serv-U Grocery Sheriff, Mrs W W Boxley, Mrs J T. Torson T G Eavlering, Mrs J R Pope, Mrs George Steele Ward 3 Precinct 1—Hendrick's Store, Lina Star Route Ward 10 Precinct 1—Municipal Golf Chib House, Ward 10 Precinct 2—Serv-U Grocery Store, 1806 North Third Street Ward 10 Precinct 3—Alan Ward 10 Precinct 1—Municipal Golf Chib House, Ward 10 Precinct 3—Municipal Golf Chib House, Ward 10 Precinct 4—Municipal Golf Chib House, Ward 10 Precinct 4—Munici Wird I, Precinct 3 - Julius Kaliski, Dep-ity Sheriff, Gus Swayze, Mrs. Stella Court-ex, Frances Jones, Charles Cascio, Wake-

Anna W. Slagle, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, G. N. Mills, A. L. Peters, Jr. trusty from Angola stuck a gun in the back of one of the convicts. They say the back of one of the convicts. They say the back of one of the convicts. They say the back of one of the convicts. They say the back of one of the convicts. They say the back of one of the convicts. They say the back of one of the convicts. They say the back of one of the convicts.

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Now that the danger is over, the trio had to lunth over the blood-hound incident, and others equally as amusing.

In fact, the entire escapade wasn't half as teriorizing as most people think, and the trio was really seared.

Tigill was leading them in circles, making it easier for the posse to surround them.

None of the convicts knew the country sheariff, mrs A P Clower, mrs amusing.

In fact, the entire escapade wasn't Harrigill to "get them out."

Harrigill confessed that he knew nothing of the country either, but he had beened a sease of direction in the convicts knew the country circles.

Togeth Sheriff, Mrs R. W. Whitehead, Mrs Joshua Warrington, Mrs Guy Smart.

Ward 3, Precinct 12-R R McCord, Deputy Sheriff, Mrs A P Clower, Mrs AP Clower, Mrs Mrs Deputy Sheriff, Mrs A P Clower, Mrs AP Clower, Mrs Mrs Deputy Sheriff, Mrs A P Clower, Mrs Joshua Warrington, Mrs Guy Smart.

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Henry Hinton, Ellis Naron, Mrs. Verna
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Sheriff; B. O. Avant, J. F. Malone, J. E.
Bryan, Jr., Mrs. Elmo Hale, Jake Humble,
Jr.

Pressentations of voters in the primaries, Our
regulations were readened after the

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Ward 6, Precinct 2-B N Pipes, Deputy
Sheriff; Malvin Foster, H. B. Malone, Mrs.
Lillie Avant, W. J. Brooks, L. J. Neal.
Ward 7, Precinct 1-L. H. Grant, Deputy
Sheriff; Mrs. P. L. Clowers, Julian Cockrell, A. P. Burkett, N. L. Coon, Mrs. C. R. passage of the new primary law and they clearly set up qualifications in addition to the mere act of registering as a member of the party.

Ward 8, Precinct 1-W. H. Futch, Deputy Sheriff; T. P. Beard, Mrs. Ella McCain, Mrs. J. E. Rutledge, Norman Rawls, W. A.

ciety of Christian Service.

The meeting was opened with Rev. McGee, Mrs. W. L. Hayden, Mrs. E. F. Hayward, E. H. Martin.

Ward 10, Precinct 5—L. H. Carter, Deputy Sheriff; Sidney Joffrion, Mrs. Emile Kailski, C. C. North, Mrs. R. H. Terrell, E. P. Cudd.

Ward 10, Precinct 6—J. J. Burroughs, Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. Zlipha Baker, Mrs. Blanche Collins, Beatrice Burgoyne, Ruth Easterling, Mrs. R. B. Garrison.

Ward 10, Precinct 7—R. W. Hasel, Deputy Sheriff; Mamie Powell, Mrs. Susje Littlepage, Mrs. U. J. Page, Mrs. W. J. Cornett, Mrs. Annie Trousdale.

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Hall, Mrs. W. 1 Knowes, Mrs. E. S. Hilburn.

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Mrs. G. W. Toombs.

Mrs. R. Blanchard, Vice-p. C. dent; Mrs. recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Patterson, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. McDaris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. McDaris and Mrs. Ed Streetman, circle leaders; Mrs. Cooperation of employers and employers in fingerprinting industrial personnel and enlisting trainees for

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle, Baskin, announce the arrival of a son, Edward R. Boyle, Jr., on August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durrett announce Precinct 3-Cascio's Store, Sev- the arrival of a son, Harvey Walter, on September 2.

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Thus, if the provision is retained will be our most successful year be-

After a year's training, the con-

The final day of debate brought several important decisions, including the adoption of an amendment cmpowering the president to "conscript industry," as it was frequently put in the discussion. This would apply to instances in which manufacturers hold out for unduly high prices and profits.

such orders before fulfilling private or foreign contracts. Then, the president may take over the plant or plants in question and operate them under lease. The government would be required to pay a "just price" for This amendment was adopted by a

The day's real moment of tension.

kept tallies of the progress of the munications, and wide industrial devoting, saw the lead see-saw back and struction. They said 65 of the raiders forth with neither side holding an were shot down and 18 British planes advantage of more than a few votes. lost. When the call of the roll had been were unparalleled in the city's history. completed, the chamber waited tensely while a little group of members who had not voted when their names

The industry conscription amend-

#### ment produced a bitter dispute.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. - (AP) -Statewide reports indicate that Louisiana will be in the front ranks of states "ready to go" when the selective draft legislation goes into effect, Woman's Missionary So- Crawford H. Ellis, vice-chairman of was bound for Switzerland. the Louisiana National Defense Coun-

Returning from a trip to the neigh-

"Boy," said the awed worker, "look St. Peter's, in Rome, is the largest what they do for the WPA in Connecticut.'

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### MUSIC CLUB HERE PLANS CAMPAIGN

ber 1: Officers Elected At Session

ceeding the opening of the drive. Whitfield and officers Headquarters of the association will

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secretary, reelected; and Dallas Goss. treasurer, reelected. Members named on the executive

committee are Mrs. B. D. Allbritton. Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. Malcolm S. Members of the Civic Music Associa- Biedenharn, Mrs. Norman Coon, A tion of Monroe met Friday at the B Clarkson, Mrs Fagan Cox, H. W. Northeast Junior College Library to College Library to College H. W. C. N. Halah, D. W. Halah, Northeast Junior College Library to Goldsmith, Mrs. C. N. Hatch, Ravville, disclosed today that 143 bronze plaques formulate plans for the opening of Mrs. Louis Hullum, Dr. L. V. E. Irbought for \$1,556.51 a short time before

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president of the State Federation of High school, E. L. Lewis, Lorelis Mrs. Fagan and E. L. Jefferson were dith; grammar school, Mrs. Willie Harnamed to make arrangements for the banquet. Miss May Read was appoint- Thift, Marjorie Owens, Louicreacy Rockhold, and the principal, N. H

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ris Underwood gathered 15 friends of the grass while his horse grazed near-, always have to hit right on your most. Fourteen years ago, the Dr. R. L. Wood at his camp on Bayou by.

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• SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

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Taxiots as as to get an early start and Ed began porting up the rife.

Goldsmith, Mrs. C. N. Hatch, Rayville, formulate plans for the opening of Mrs. Louis Hullum, Dr. L. V. E. Irtheir annual drive October I, it was vine, Ruston; Mrs. Alma Kaliski, Mrs. J. B. Kurgler, Miss Mary Grace Lawn.

A banquet has been set for Monday night, September 30, to be held at the Virginia Hotel, immediately present the Virginia Hotel, immediately present the drive. Whitfield and officers

Goldsmith, Mrs. C. N. Hatch, Rayville, Bought for \$155651 a short time before former Governor Richard W. Leche former Gover

ang in allegedly illegal profits in sales. Dianie, its tremendous sames, the getter manch on the fitteres of trucks to the highway department. Reashoppers storing up before the required that it is the result. The plaques, several feet square, wagon, the run beating down to that. But was in the far same and the run of the run of

Carrie laughed but suddenly she was for hours, it seeme i Highway department records show the picture belond that thought. Winter and desolution and limbed up in a wagon and started the 1939, from the Standard Office Supply Company, Monroe, of which L. P. if she couldn't reach town, no food 1939, from the Standard Office Supply Company, Monroe, of which L. P. if she couldn't reach town, no food, with Carre for mer first might in her successful me of me. It.

It was still early when they pulled regular" It was still early when they pulled regular" (660,000 of there in to cryste up on the knoll across Rock Creek, Mark flushed, "Guess so," he add After that was ( or greet kine of which Carrie had selected for her mitted questly, glad Carrie couldn't was department general staff to add the couldn't was department general staff to a

breathless, climbing down from the pretty had grass fire Good place to navigation and two from the arms

have let me in on some of that break-led off and Mark went back to the fast," he grinned, "I'm about starved, soddy,

along the knoll.

rows for the whole thing and Mark chirp of crickets in the grass. every third tier laid crosswise to bind ing himself tense and glowing. the others together

conversation all the while, This is the coolest kind of house saving anything.

Carrie, "and warm in the winter." Carrie thought for a minute of Ed Taylor's winter picture again and you." wondered what good it would be to

pork, canned tomatoes, cornbread and neck, felt her lips press to his and, been drilled in it jelly. Carrie never remembered a feeling them, strangely remembered better meal. Mark said as much and what Ed Taylor had said about a to how much influence the impact of Carrie, sitting there opposite him, prairie fire and a well. noting his fine bronzed face, his wavy

Annual Drive Will Open Octo- vice-president: J. N. Com. CHAPTER VII Sark has a see a second War Department Able To Resp.

state officials and were intended to be installed on bridges, highways, state buildings and other public property.

Big Ed was conceined about his Carrie's sheet from store, for a conceined buildings in the passe of function place shimmering heat. He stopped the wigo. Carrie excited and finding months.

words came back to her.

Sail to Cattie, sail dig voir a well bert the Cartie and ber down by the spring Better have a real soveriments. plaques were ordered junked and the thoughts. She took up the conversa- breakfast on that new stove in there - gun ned up to the at the second tion where the Taylors left off

"No mush at Taylors?" said Carrie

"Then we'll have cake!"

Then we'll have cake!"

> soddy. But already Mark was there see his face too clearly in the moons of planting attemption to a second solution of the second solutio to meet them, sitting cross-legged on light Why did people like Ed Taylor men for an emerger of

chicken barbecue in celebration of Mark rose, greeted them. "Where aside, "I wouldn't teil her, of course piecing together the machiners with but that well's a lot more important which to previde the men in an ou been all morning?" that well's a lot more important which to perform was overloyed. "Why, we've than just water I don't like this long emergency. eaten an enormous breakfast, and hot spell, Mack Everything a too dry we rode into town to shop already - I been a few forms. Originally, the comments of the

"Well. I don't see why you couldn't He said good night, the wagon rumb-

too," he said to Carrie and Mrs. Tav-Ed Taylor unhitched his team, un- lor, "It'll be cooler riding back to loaded the plow and hooked the horses town now." He thanked Mrs. Taylor to it. "Now, Carrie," he said, "just for staying this first night with Carrie tell me where you want your sitting and Mrs. Taylor suddenly decided it room and Ill start right in plowing for was time for her to "get moving, too" permanent assignment of % officers it." He slapped the reins on his bays She disappeared into the cool, dark who could stay with the job and be and set the plow for a shallow furrow soddy, explaining the bed still had to

sodhouse home. It grew unbelievably ing by Mark's horse in the fading fast, In a little while Big Ed had moonlight. The prairie was ominously plowed enough amazingly straight fur- quiet, save for the funny little chup-

got bury cutting the firm, browning "Mark," said Carrie, "I can't tell ing the law goes, the bill new before sod into three-foot lengths. Then they you how much it meant to have you congress is identical with the plans began to lay the foundations, filling out here today."

"I I wish I might do as much for and the marine corps. you." Carrie went on She was close. Moving a step further three windows and by noon Mark so close Mark could almost see the lem, the committee has alread, set up was putting the frames in place and color of her eyes in the moonlight, plans for national grand headquarter tamping sod around them. Mrs. Taylor, The tip of her firm little chin reached, and has accumulated and began to and Carrie helped, carrying on a lively almost to his shoulder and she looked train men to do the work of the draft up at him now, saying worlds without

suddenly husky, "I love you I love every state, local board areas now

It was out, just like that. Neither ready for the operation of the system. have a warm house and nothing to eat, knew what quite happened next exbut she kept her thoughts to herself, cept that Mark Deuel felt her warm taken down into the local areas, but little body snuggling close in his in each state capital is a nucleus of They are ravenously at noon, salt arms, felt her arms creep around his men assigned to the work who have (To Be Continued)

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serious study of the plans

An educational system has been established. In addition to the regional conferences, the men have been taught through the army drill and the summer training periods plus a correspondence course which has handled from 6,000 to 7,000 lessons a year. As it stands, the national head-

ernment agencies in Washington, It will work closely with other agencies to see that nothing it does interrupts

funds and mobilize 700,000 men and women to help make the registration Quite a few of them will come out of the ordinary election setups-and the registration itself will be done in

administer the system. Another 20,000 will be used for board members. Upward of 6,000 doctors will examine he men chosen and another 6,000 or 7,000 attorneys will be needed for appeal agencies. In addition to these will be several hundred thousand clerks and stenographers to handle the registrations and fill out the cards for the registrants-proof that they have registered.

Two ways of handling the registration have been considered. One would be to allow a week for the job. Another would have it done in one day.

Conscription has been used several

ing the Revolution was by the colonies, themselves. Congress had no power of command and such aid as General George Washington got from the colonies had to come voluntarily. But in August, 1776, New York put through a law requiring that "every

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we rode into town to shop already - I knew a time once in Iowa when didn't you see us?" She stopped a well came in mightly handy in a marine corps, one from the bureau of wagon as Mark stepped up to assist crawl into, you know, till she's all. Four others have since been added

I must have missed you in fown this Well, it's about time I get moving.

The first work of the committee in 1926 was the development of conscription policies. Next it proceeded to detailed plans and regulations to post ready to do the work when the time be unpacked and made up.

That was the beginning of Carrie's Mark was alone with Carrie, stand, chiefly for this job because their place

of residence is permanent. Regular officers move into and out of Washing-So far as the machanery for operatthe cracks with soft earth. The joints | "Well, it meant something to me. It is little different from that used in

were broken as in brick laying, and too," Mark managed to stutter, feel- the World Wat save that it gives more , consideration to the needs of the navy

Through the cooperation of individuals in the summer," Mrs. Taylor to'd Mark could hold himself no longer, generals began in the early 30s to "Carrie-Carrie," he cried, his voice create a skeleton organization. In

So far, the training has not been

The war department gives no clue outside events may have had upor the development of the policy and plans, But Japan started moving inthe Far East about the time the committee passed the policy-making stage and turned into the active creation of machinery, Adolf Hitler had limbed into power in Europe when the plans were taken into the states In 1936, the men assigned to per-

sonnel work began to get together each year in four regional conferences. From 100 to 110 officers army navy and marine corps reserves and regulars-would meet for 14 days of

quarters will make policies, set quotas, levy calls, furnish funds, supervise and maintain contacts with other gov-

the flow of material into defense pur-The state headquarters will take the

the polling placer. It will take 200,000 persons to help

es in the World War.

times in American history, though not on a nationwide scale until the War Between the States, and never before in a peacetime mobilization for military training, Such conscription as was used dur-

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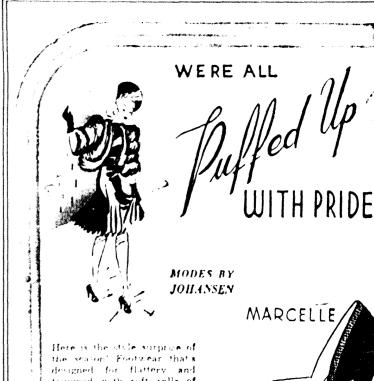
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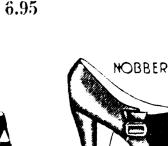


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#### **Excellent Police Work**

The greatest manhant in the history of Northeast Lou- had been before the public a while, pointed out, to, that for shore-defense Islana is over. Peace officers and citizens from every walk powered legal hief asserting that in- these boats wil actually be as effecof life toiled through long and weary hours to save three der existing law the president had the live as so many battleships. young high school students from possible death and to capporer to trade the destroyers without prior consent of Congress. This biref. got under way late, and only a few ture the several escaped Arkanya: thugs who terrorized this signed by four prominent lawyers are being launched this year. Fortysection for three days. Now it is time to sing praise of these Thacher, George Rublee and Dean Understanding here is that the British hundreds who saw fit to throw their own lives in the very Acheson-was published on the edi- have plenty of anti-aircraft guns for balance in proving once again that crime does not pay.

One of our most prominent North Louisiana citizens gested the cause might be helped if carries only one, a three-inch affair. sacrifice himself to the cause of justice in this gigantic epi- letters urging the transfer. The com- whole deal, in many ways, is the fact sode. He was Frank Gartman of Columbia. High tribute mittee saw to it that some thousands that it was destroyers, and not airshould be paid him.

As we all know, chronic critics are the first to be heard ganization to study the protests against the air threat, onerous though it is, in such happenings as occurred in this area early this week. ed the mail of various congressmen danger to the life of the empire. This time they jumped, with all their weight and subversive force, on the Monroe and West Monroe police departments. They accused these two forces of letting some of the desperate convicts slip through the Twin Cities unmolested.

The truth of this matter was brought out by the material facts in the case. They show that the convicts did not even get close to Monroe or West Monroe. The police reports—and the statements of the student hostages—reveal that when the convicts neared Bastrop they drove east to Oliver "Babe" Hardy and Charles picked Freddie as their official mas-Collinston, then to Rayville and proceeded on gravel roads Laughton, on their return from recent cot. to the scene of the ultimate manhunt two miles northeast of Francisco Fair, brought back stories Columbia, where they were trapped.

Praise is to be heaped on the following sheriffs and In Babe's case, he paid his own ex- Ann Gillis, great-great grand-daughtheir deputies for their utmost cooperation throughout the penses to and from the Fair from entire unfortunate affair:

Milton Coverdale of Ouachita Parish; George E. Ers- Fair Grounds, he had to pay fifty plan to produce a screen version of kine of Caldwell Parish; Foster Jones of Richland Parish; Laughton motored to San Francisco Clyde Frazer of Lincoln Parish; "Butch" Mosclef of East for his appearance. On the south side the names of Elise Knox, 20th Centhe pitched ball passes through, or Carroll Parish; Ed Randall of Franklin Parish; Gillis of the cut be was supported by a more controlled by the controlled Bowen of Grant Parish; Noah Cross of Concordia Parish; star explained his rush-said he was Duke Floyd of LaSalle Parish.

Members of the Monroe and West Monroe police departments exerted their every effort during this crisis. Dep
ing, and must hurry (as a matter of fact, he arrived in the nick of time). The policeman snapped, "You're not uty Grigsby of Jackson Parish and other officers from his section cooperated fully. It was a West Monroe policeman section cooperated fully. It was a West Monroe policeman, J. N. "Cuz" Rogers, who was one of the men responsible have been ticketed. If he was speedfor the death of one of the convicts, Frank Conley, after does seem that Fair officials (and this Frank Gartman had been shot down in cold blood.

Superintendent Steve Alford.

Practically all of the 36 who escaped the Arkansas answered the problem when the cause prison farm have been accounted for. Such episodes as oc- is so worthy. And certainly someone curred during this week have only proved further that to leave word at the gate so the bene-North Louisiana peace officers and citizens are qualified fit-appearing star need not have to the highest degree to preserve law and order.

The adage holds good in Louisiana: Crime DOES NOT

#### THE BRAINS OF EUROPE

Every refugee from war-rayaged Europe who manages in Filmville-witness the experience of Ann Miller, currently miming in to reach the United States is a living story of personal trag- Republic's "Hit Parade of 1941." Havedy. Gone the old associations, the skills and connections ing been held up so long by road conbuilt up in a lifetime; everything must be built up from the she stood in danger of being late for ruins of a life. Their courage in trying to pick up the a location call, she stepped on the gas threads of life is an inspiration to those of us for whom cop. He bowed chivalrously after things have been easy.

Standing out in this welter of tragedy are certain studio, his siren screaming. Then prominent individuals, and latest among them is Sigrid while Ann donned her makeup, he wrote her a summons for speeding! Undset, Norwegian novelist and Nobel prize-winner. At 58, she mourns a son whose life was laid on the altar of free- "No Children Allowed' signs usually found in maternity wards seriously dom; she heard the news of the fall of France while cross- he vows his new heir-rival, expected ing Siberia on her long journey to America.

"France always was the brains of Europe," she said Irene Rich who's taking flying lessadly. "If she is smashed permanently, I fear it will be sons. . . . That order F. Bartholomew filed the other day for 50 pounds of the end of Europe. We had something. England had some- "jaw-breaker" candy needn't worry thing. But France had everything."

Europe has recovered from many grievous wounds down through the centuries. But if this final wound should kill the brain—what price survival then?

#### MAKING SELECTIVE SERVICE SELECTIVE

Before the National Guard begins to go to camp this vear leases as defense bases. winter for long-term training, every effort ought to be made to weed out all those who adhere to or sympathize with for- draft in politics, and what would poli- minute men out of softies who have eign social and political systems. That includes all who have tics be without a little wind, anyway? ties with the Nazi Bund, the Communist party, or any similar organization whose loyalty to the republic is question-

The public is spending its money to train a loyal army to defend the republic. It is not spending it to train those who plan to use their military knowledge later for revolutionary purposes—and not to harbor those who see in mili- the constant upsetting of old ways for every 100 workers, there must be tary service a chance to "bore from within" and undermine that all kinds of people may find a slack, and 20 storm troopers to watch the loyalty of their fellow soldiers.

The same problem will be aggravated if there is a draft. Princeton. Communists, Bundsmen, and their kind will be drafted along with loyal Americans. And right there is where but in California where there is no I want to do is insure that we will selective service ought to begin to do some selecting.

Cleveland man confesses stealing \$10,000 worth of books from public libraries. Why didn't he just borrow them but we are also opposed to imperial air raid. Mrs. Anne Plume, British ness and reality of God's judgement. from his friends?

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#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

strovers as many of them as possi-

the United States administration, and

Letter Campaign

Stimulated Move Charles C. Burlingham, Thomas D. one are due to be finished in 194!. A little later, the White House sug- equipped, each of these destroyers of these were sent,

the projected sale. This group analyz- no longer represents an immediate

WASHINGTON. Behind the swap of and reported that the hulk of the no

Meanwhile, the White House care our private American criticous who fully sounded out sentiment on Capitol feit all along that England is Hill. Oddly enough, it learned that First impetus came a couple of president go ahead and make the deal months ago, when some of these in- without asking Congres about it-the peeded Back came the answer. "De- an election year, so much the better,

Unofficial word here from Britain is that transfer of the destroyers will greatly diminish the threat of a German invasion of the British Isles, Fifty destroyers, as naval experts here see Most of the publicizing of the affair it, added to British light craft already was carried on by the William Allen available, should make any effort to Whate committee. After the project land troops extremely hazardous; it is the committee brought forth a high-use in the narrow channel waters

torial page of the New York Times. the American vessels; as presently senators and congressmen began to get. Most interesting thing about the planes, which the British asked for. After that, it engaged a survey or- Obvious deduction is that they feel



of their treatment-or lack of it-by Charlie agrees to give Paulette co-Exposition officials.

Red Cross, had been delayed in startgoes for other organizations that may ask screen star cooperation) might And credit must be given, too, to the state police under have provided better ways and means for those stars to reach their destin- the announced plan of studio czars to ation. Motorcycle escorts would have should have been thoughtful enough

San Francisco is not to blame. The fault lies with careless Fair officials. They-and others-should be less JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Boss; We do things differently --and was promptly nailed by a speed hearing her plight, snapped an "Okay-

home, not in a hospital. . . . Now it's his agent-it goes to crewmen of the (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

strife in the Chaplin manse unless star billing in "The Dictator?" Hollywood, and donated his time and that Warner Brothers are conning effort. Yet when he arrived at the family heirlooms in her possession and the sixth president's biography. . . . You can carve entwined hearts around tury's pretty, and Bill Orr, WB's new misses, the sensitized area above the up-and-comer. . . . Jackie Cooper's plate. Mr. Augen wasn't angry. He was due to make a benefit appearance for for Hollywood juveniles will be lifted this unseasonable weather, and sum-

his eighteenth birthday.

unusually heavy sight-seer influx has added thousands of dollars to production costs. . . . Huntz (Dead End Kid) Hall and Elsie Anderson are mulling elopement plans. . . . Boss, you could find fodder for sizzling comment in

pry European big-name writers through immigration barriers by giving them scenario-writing contracts. If there are legitimate jobs of that kind to pass out, why not award them to perfectly capable American writers, "work wanted" list? If, on the other hand, there is no legitimate need for additional contract writers, padding the payroll to favor refugees is de- side crack and the judges will be just trick lights and bells. Maybe you're cidedly unfair to the stockholders. Bud Hiestan, wise-cracking an-

nouncer of the Burns and Allen airshow, has been inked to do likewise for the Gulf Screen Guild. . . Betty Lawford and Ted Husing, who've been engaged these past three years, have decided to blue-pencil altar plans (she's the shapely who took a nightly bath in the stage version of "The Women"). . . Add proud people: Gladys Swarthout, presented with a cup by the Hollywood Bowl management for setting a new attendance record-24,000 customers for her performance of "Carmen."

Charlie Ryan contributes this avem's chuckle with this story about the two radio stars, who after being married by a New Jersey J. P. at noon, came back at 3 o'clock for a repeat ceremony. "This one," they explained to the bewildered magistrate, "is for the West Coast.'

Nazi rabble-rousers, who are boast- | California nudists ask governor to ing that "soon we shall own the make nudism compulsory in all world," are much preved to discover schools. They probably figure the kids certian sections are still peddling 99- should be taught the naked truth.

Sees all, hears all, all nose, seems

Never has the United States army Willkie accuses FDR of putting the had as tough a task as trying to make been taking two hours for lunch.

Too many men find the biggest an apt description of many a Broad-trouble with middle age is that it way columnist.

#### SO THEY SAY

ert Russell Wicks, dean of the chapel,

I don't like to appear half-witted,

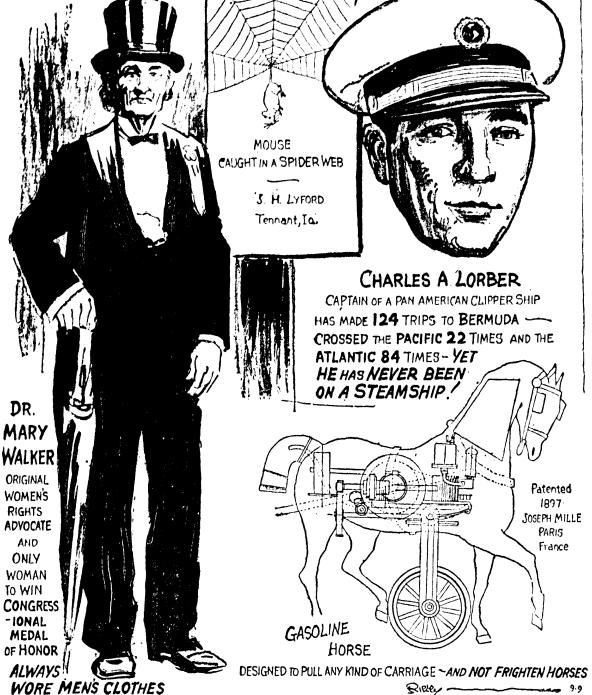
We are entirely opposed to Naziism.

Liberty is not a fixed condition, but 1 A state is not efficient in which, and opening up of new conditions so 40 policemen to see that the 100 don't new and better way of life.-Rev. Rob- the policemen and a dozen secret agents to watch the watchers.-Robert E. Sherwood, playwright.

summer, no spring, no winter and no be master of our own destiny.-Repfall, I simply can't remember dates resentative James W. Wadsworth, New

It certainly took my mind off the ism.-Pandit Jawarharlal Nehru, In- mother who gave birth to a baby in But here it is that the great teach- way for years to preserve the landan air raid shelter during a raid.

#### WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE: | BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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#### Human Side ( By EDWIN C. HILL

A FOE OF THE MACHINES We were puzzled to find our friend pinochle a few years before they get Hymie Augen deeply distressed over the new mechanical baseball umpire which is being developed at Wichita, but Mr. Augen had a clipping about it in his hat-band. Using the electric eye, it calls a strike or a ball when a few cracks with him and figure in worries anent that new curfew law hurt. These are nostalgic days, with on the fifteenth when he celebrates mer fading, and I thought that it was in this mood that Mr. Augen mourned Understand studio heads are hud- his lost boyhood when he used to umpires. I am still not quite sure what it was, although I did make out that, with the peering intrusion of electric eyes, in the van of ruthless change, Mr. Augen is beginning to feel like a planetary alien. His world has moved

"It makes a mugg like me think he ought to get fingerprinted with all in the books." he said. trusts nobody. Everything was alright when they left things to the umpire. are going.

Here Mr. Augen digressed in a dis- up with machinery and, like I said, sertation on the mechanical rabbit, no back talk, It's the same way if you for which he has an extreme distaste, go out to Surf beach and look for It was not quite clear why he so dis- some old spieler you used to know like it, until I began to understand and find an electric tin horn there inthat in his view machines are spoil stead. Even the mitt-reader isn't a sports and there are more and more nice gypsy dame any more in a dark complexities in our once simple and tent. It's a machine which rattles and innocent enjoyments.

best and let him run himself ragged a word. It makes you feel like you and he hasn't a chance to catch the telling you, the world will keep on

1 if I had anything I'd sell out and play the electric eye on that.'

"How is a sap ever going to get wised up and quit being a sap if he never went to the Boston Institute of Technology, or whatever it is? You look a bookmaker in the eye and trade a few things about people that it took you years to learn and you feel safe when you put down a bet, or satisfied they put in the fix on these parimutuel machines, but it's just as easy, maybe easier, to fix a machine as it is a judge. It used to be that the only guys that had anything on you was the plumber and the jeweler that fixed your watch, but you could watch and you can't talk back,

"The more machinery there is in the world, the less back talk. A guy would get fat trying to bop an electric eye with a pop bottle. He could these foreigners they're putting down take a shot at a slot machine when "The trouble he didn't get a jackpot but it wouldn't with the world now is that nobody make him feel any better and he wouldn't understand it even if he shot its insides out. Maybe he would like Pretty soon they'll have an electric to play a game of Kelly pool, but eye in the supreme court and a bell there's nothing but pin-ball at the will ring when a lawyer makes an off- corner drugstore, all circused with dummics and a score board will show proud of being a pool shark, but a of school days the old cap went to who won at the end. That's how things bimbo with St. Vitus dance might lick you at this pin-ball thing, all jiggered growls and whams out your fortune "Besides," he added, "it's a gyp when you drop in a penny. What it when you take a dog that's doing his says is all screwey and you can't say with everything rigged against him didn't have a friend in the world, I'm rabbit and it wouldn't be any good if being a tough place until more little he did. Life is getting like that, and guys like me and you can talk back."

#### Sunday School Lesson

Text: Psalm 139:1-12, 23, 24 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

"Search me, O God, and know my heart," says the Psalmist in this lesson on the ever-present God. "Try ne, and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me."

What a prayer that is! What courage it takes to make it in sincerity, and yet how wise and sensible it is! The balance of the prayer is to be led in the way everlasting. Most of us want to be led in that way, but do many of us make the prayer that God may search us with the same earnestness with which the Psalmist expressed it? It is a wise prayer because it

recognizes facts. God searches us and knows us, whether we like it or not. There is nothing that we can hide from Him. We may conceal ourselves, or something of ourselves, from our nearest and closest friends, but there is nothing hidden from God. the Psalmist says, He knows

our downsitting and our uprising; Heunderstands our though afar off. Need we be surprised that the Fsalmist says, "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me," and that he emphasizes the seriousness of this realization that no matter where he goes, he cannot flee from the presence of God?

Why should one wish to escape from the presence of God? The wish perhaps is inevitable if we are conscious within our selves of evil or wrongdoing, against which we feel the keening of the Psalmist concerning God, mark.

Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 15th. enriched and enlarged by the teaching of the New Testament, comes for our strength and comfort. God is not to be feared, even by

those who have turned to evil ways. He is a God of mercy and love, and the whole purpose of His searching of our hearts and of His judgments is o bring us near to Him in the bonds of love and truth.

The all-knowing God is the all-loving God. An ever-present God is with us to uphold us. It is remarkable how far back in human experience men came to this view, and learned to believe that there was a Power in the universe which was on their side. Away back in Jewish history, this found expression in the saintly leader who said to His people: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.' The one thing that is certain is that

we cannot escape from God. "Whither shall I go from Thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from Thy presence?" What a comfort then to know that God is our refuge and strength! But there can be no peace with God while we cleave to sin. He who would find the peace of God's presence must seek the everlasting way of righteousness and

BANCROFT HOME PRESERVED SPRING VALLEY, Calif.-(AP)-An dobe house long occupied by Hubert Bowe Bancroft, American historian, is being converted into a community clubhouse. Efforts have been under

### By Angelo Patri

BOYS LIKE TO BE ONE OF THE GANG "Look, Roger, I bought you a new cap today. Isn't it fine? With a button

and satin lining. Just what you said you wanted, eh?" 'M-m-m. It's very nice."

"It certainly is. Try it on. See if it "O, I guess it fits all right. I don't need to try it on.'

"What's the matter? I though you'd be crazy about that cap and you don't seem a bit pleased. What's the matter

"Nothing's the matter with it. The boys in my class have yellow caps play as important a part in blitzkries with green buttons. They get them at as they did in the days when the

"Yellow caps. With green buttons, and that Hitler used more than 100,000 At Jimmy s. Mothers voice showed them and put up a squawk if they increasing astonishment with each didn't do right. Now some kind of a phrase, to say nothing of the disapmachine is always laying it on the proval in her attitude. "Monkey caps! purposes they made one of their major line and you can take it or leave it Here I go and spend my good money for a good cap, the best I can find, and you stand there saying you want a monkey cap."

"All the boys have them." "I suppose if they put coffee pots

on their heads you'd do the same. Well, if you want a monkey cap you go buy it with your own money, no O. K. For Sundays Roger's eyes filled up but he said

nothing, and next morning he wore the old cap. The new one lay in its bag on the shelf. For a whole week school and the new one lay in the

the bag and went to church. "You're wearing your new cap? It Isn't so bad after all, then?'

"It's all right for today. The boys don't wear the green caps to church. Only weekdays. I wish I could have one. All the other boys have theirs I hate to be the only one." When he had gone upstairs to

change his clothes after church his father said, "Maybe you'd better buy him a monkey cap, Mary, Boys feel miscrable if they are different from the rest. Grown people, too, What's the harm if he has what the other boys have? Let him feel right." So Roger got his monkey hat and the joy came back to his eyes once more. One Of The Crowd

We may deplore some of these childish expressions of group instinct out unless they are dangerous to their spiritual and physical health, it is better to yield to the demand. Children suffer when they look different from their companions. The suffering is real and severe. Nothing is to be of anonymity in the crowd, and I gained. A child's mind must be at peace

f he is to work and play and grow as he is expected to do. When he is worrying because his sweater is the wrong color and style, his cap all solidly behind Monroe's policy. wrong, his shoes queer, his mind cannot be directed to the important matters that come before it. His health suffers and his progress in school and mitted by European nations, exsociety is checked.

We are all members of the herd. enjoy being so. They lend us a feeling of security. And it is against the background of the group that individuals standout. The strength to be different is born of the likeness.

Are you having difficulty teaching your youngster to be a good sport? ten cents in coin. Address Angelo Judges 10:7. Patri, c/o The Morning World, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The famous pirate, Captain Kidd, was a clergyman's son.

#### By Ripley WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

WASHINGTON-From today's car

Was the resignation of Harry Hokins as secretary of commerce pure for reasons of health or was it son political outgrowth of the Chica onvention? If it was simply for resons of health, then why now, who he has been ill for more than

Is the District of Columbia gettii the run-around from Congress on th move to give district residents the right to vote and representation Congress? (The answer to this "And how!") Will the 650,000 res dents of the district ever get the franchise? (One man's answer: I

doubtful) Have the British really slowed dow the Nazis? (Military experts here a revising their odds every day no although the edge still is that the British can't hold out.) Will the Ba kan and Near East muddle final tilt the scales in favor of the English And was a knowledge of the poss bilities there what kept Hitler fro giving an order for that all-out Batt of Britain which army and navy me estimate would have cost him 400,0

And What Of Hoover?

to a million men to win?

Is food relief for Europe reall going to become one of the majo political issues this autumn and will ter? If it does, how for will it rais or diminish the political stature our only living ex-president, Herbe Why is it that all the polls bein

taken on the November presidential election are almost 50-50? Is the cour try really that way or is it an effor on the part of the pollers or th queried public to tread a midd ground until there are more straw in the presidential breeze? Will the establishment of a Unite States defense base in Bermuda mak the island more or less of a touris

mecca? (Local snap answers are the Bermuda will become more of a tour ist spot than ever before, since a goo many Americans will be statione there and their friends and relative will go visiting.)

every nine persons in the Unite

More Home Travel? Is it really true that one out c

States visited one or more of ou national parks last year and that th number will be increased consider ably this year? Is that an indication that the war has done more for th "See America First" idea than all th advertising campaigns ever waged? Are our mutual discussions of de fense with Canada going to develo into one of the most vital and far reaching alliances into which thi country ever has entered? Will mean the end of United States neu trality? Or did neutrality end tw years ago when President Roosevel at Kingston, Ontario, promised Can ada and the world that "the United

States will not stand idly by if domi

nation of Canadian soil is threatened

by any other empire"? Or did it really

end when President Monroe pro claimed his doctrine? Animals In War?

Is it honest-to-goodness that in this day of mechanized warfare, horse. Light Brigade made its famous charge demonstrated to the British that ir the matter of using dogs for militar

A plant tendril has been observed to make a complete coil around a supporting object in two minutes.



Monroe Doctrine Gains Importance in Crisis

A DECLARATION of American policy, made by a President of United States in a message to Congress, and not officially endorsed by either Congress or the American people until 73 years after its pronouncement, today becomes a oulwark of Western Hemisphere

James Monroe, fifth President, pictured on the U.S. 10-cent stamp above, defined America's hemisphere policy in the historic "Monroe Doctrine" in 1823, as a warning to European powers not to interfere with the established independence of Spain's former colonies in South America.

The warning was sufficient for Austria, Russia, Prussia and gained by refusing them the comfort France, and the "Monroe Doctrine," although repeatedly apbelieve there is something to be pealed to by successive presidents, was not formally invoked until the "Venezuela incident" of 1896, when U. S. decided Britain was encroaching upon territorial rights of Venezuela. The nation stood

The Monroe Doctrine is not a principle of international law, and it has never been directly adcept in brief mention in the League of Nations Covenant. It lacks precise definition, broadens in its application. It is now the goal of an All-America policy.

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> To make punishments efficacious two things are necessary; they must never be disproportioned to the offense, and they must be certain.

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# MARKS BIRTHDAY

Program Of Old St. Augustine

A sloping greensward in the shadow Church on this continent. of historic old Castillo de San Marcos. St. Augustine's fame as the nation's duties on September 2

was the setting for the opening scenes site has been occupied continuously portraying the landing of Pedro Men-Isince that day endez de Aviles and his company of Pattic pants in the pageants include soldiers and retainers in 1965, and Seminole Indians whose solves as much of what is now St. Augustine —— the rigistic and and derendants. Sunday, the actual anniversary of of Spanin for the new section have the city's founding, will be devoted to general one ago Three Days Of Pageantry On Most Rev. Amlete Giovannicionanni, observance a file colombia of the Superior letter of

Washington, D. C. apostolic delegate schange of Cago Span se Many high-ranking officials of the Catholic Church in the United States

depict its founding 375 years ago their first mass on these shores a parish His commission came from

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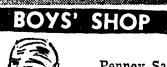
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(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) lest minute network corrections.)

12:00—Lee Gordon & Music—nbo-weaf Vocalist Concert—nbo-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabe March of Health Prog.—mbs-chain 12:15—Vass Family in Songs—nbo-wjz
Just Mary, for Children—mbs-wor

12:30—Silver Strings — nbo-weaf Orchestra and its Vocalists—nbo-wjz
March of Games Quiz — cbs-wabe
Wild Life: Feature Prog.—mbs-chain

12:45—Silver Strings Orch.—nbo-weaf

1:00—Southwest Serenade — nbo-weaf

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Radio Canaries; Orchest. — mbs-wor
1:30—Chicago Roundtable — nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — nbc-wja
News; Musicale, Orch.—nbc-weaf
Chicago's Concert Prog.—mbs-chain
2:00—Chas. Holland, Tenor—nbc-weaf
Vincent Gomez and Guitar—nbc-wja
Rarlow Symphony Orch.—cbs-wabe
Asst, Sec. War Patterson—mbs-chain
2:15—Foreign Policy Talks — nbc-wjz
2:30—Concert; Kaltenborn—nbc-weaf
Concert Music Orchestra — nbc-wja
To be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
6:00—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-wja
Los Angeles Troubadours—mbs-chain
3:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Fun with the Revuers—nbc-weaf
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American Dental Assn. — nbc-wja
Vespers at World's Fair—cbs-wabe
McFarland Twins Orch.—nbc-weaf
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World's Fair Band Prog. — nbc-wjz Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-waba Potpourri of Weekend-cbs-midwet War News From Berlin—mbs-chain 6:45—Withe Williams — mbs-chain 7:00 - Bergen & McCarthy-nbc-weaf Surday Evening's concert—nbc-wiz Columbia Workshop Play—cbs-waba American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor 7:30—10:5 Man's Familt'—nbc-weaf Tos Cime Doctor — cbs-wabc-basic Program of Danca Music — cbs-west 7:55—Einer Davis, News — cbs-wab 8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf Sunday Night Column — nbc-wjz Jessica Dragonette's Hour—cbs-wjz Old Eashioned Revival—mbs-chain

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9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
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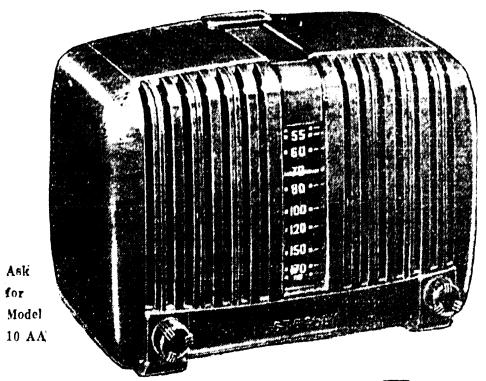
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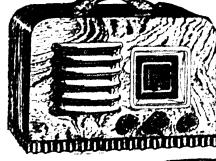
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### MONROE WINS 2ND GAME OF FINAL PLAYOFF

# WHITE SOX BEAT Deep South Football Will See Plenty Of New Faces OUACHITA VALLEY EL DORADO, 4-3,

Pinch-hitter Knight Drives In Winning Run: Go To El Dorado Today

hight when Ed Knight punched out a tenth inning pinch

Monrie and El Dorado move to Rewland field in El Derado for the ( third game of the Cotton States (I league championship series today I Manager Dong Taitt of the White; Sax announced that either Floyd !! Spect, a righthansier, or Kelton Maxfield, a scuttiple, we all start on the mound for Messee

called at 3 p m today. The fourth Lions did not complete an aerial in (11-8) and Melton (10-8). and fifth games, if necessary, will also the entire workout under the lights. be played at El Derado

Ray Hoffman, Monroe righthander, er, hooked up in a pitchers' duel for eight mangs, with Hoffman being turn in an opposing ball carrier. yanked after walking the first two Other ends who will probably so batters to face him in the ninth, action and plenty of it in the conte runs, Gardner got credit for the win. Friday night's scrimmage, and Milai

lead in the first of the second with a tips the beams at 165 pounds, Funde Taitt flied to right and Englehorn adstring pivot, Tail Eason, will be the vanced to third on the out. Pete Messecond string tackles. dak walked and stole second. Red Wayne Doss and Bill Edgar, thice-Englehorn scored after the catch.

went to second on a single to center Edgar at 185.
by Anderson. Art Townsend flied to Bill Eason will probably play most
Hill and Marshall went to third after of the game at the center spot, but the catch. Head flied to Taitt in short right and Marshall scored after the Henry Smith, 150, or Jack Dray, 160, catch, when Medak cut off the throw. will fill in. Eason weighs 192.

and scored when Taitt sent a long fly to center. The Sex took a one run lead in the eighth. Bob Burt was pitcher. Englehorn punched a single are needed. Burt, Englehorn going to third, Taitt stole second, but Medak popped to third, and Pruitt had been passed intentionally. Bobby Schang ended the frame with a grounder to second. Hoffman gave Shoals and Athos

Sada free trips to first in the ninth galls, and Ross Van Antwerp forced Sada at second, Burt to Eagar, Shoals going to third. Marshall singled over

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THURSDAY NIGH

Parish High Eleven Plays First Game Of Season **Under Lights** 

Coach Mack Avants will take the
Quachita High School Lions to Baton
Rouge Thursday to engage the strong
shouma eleven in the first game of
the 1940 season for either team. The
ult will be played under the lights at
the Lemerana State University
tarium

Manager Gus Sturdy of El Dorado night at Northeast Junior College neminated Pete Land, a righthander, field. Ceach Avants and Wilitz Ott to toe the rubber for the Oilers in announced that the workout showed their attempt to gain their first vici that the squad needed plenty of tory over the Sox The game will be polishing before tackling the strong

> The squad was given a long session in passes however, Saturday morning (11-16) and Si Johnson (3-11), boked consilerable more efficient

game will include B. F. Cummings (6-4) and Warneke (14-8), and Mitchell Funderburk at the wings Funderburk is small, but has proven and Frank Anderson, Oiler righthander, and Frank Anderson, Oiler righthand-Cummings is a tall, rangy lad, and ca

Woody Gardner relieved him and as are Cullen Kirby, who was the bethe score was tied with Hoffman's looking wingman on the field durin Leo Shoals put the Oilers off to a Towns, another rangy boy. Cumming screaming homer over the right field buck, 150 Kirby, 165, and Towns, 160. fence. The Sox came back to de it up. Two veteran tackles will hold down however, in their half of the imming on the starting berths at that position a single by Dale Englehorn off Woody They are Sonny Foreman, 170, and Head's glove. The ball bounced right Sam McInnis, 170 Both carry plenty into the hands of Billy Marshall, the of power and drive in their charging. shortstop, who made a wild throw to Cecil Sinclair, 185, and Rudy Eason, first, Englehorn going to second. Doug 190-pound kid brother of the first

Pruitt lifted a long fly to center and year veteran, will fill the guard spots in an excellent manner. Both boys vs. Milnar (15-8), A walk and two singles scored an- were looking extra well at blocking St. Louis at Detroit; Niggeling (6other marker for the Oilers in the and tackling in the scrimmage. Wil- 10) vs. Rowe (13-3). third, when Medak cut off a throw from Taitt in right that apparently Williamson will be the guard understudies. "Red" weighs 175 pounds, while the property of the beams of 170 and plate by yards. Marshall walked and while Doss tips the beams at 170 and

Monroe again tied the count in the sixth. Englehorn tripled with one away and scored when Taitt sent a long sterling signal barker, at quarter, "Cotton" Hall at left half and Clayton Brown, right half. Herbert Pace. safe on an error by Marshall and Hill, 194 pounder, will take care of the attempting to bunt, popped to the situation when three or four yards

through the middle, sending Burt to backfield will be the second string backfield will be the second string group of Hoyt Muncrief, quarter Richard Pate and Velpo Guess at halves, and Charlie McKeithen, full. L. E. Skains and Johnny Simpson will see some play in the ball carry-

ing department, too. The Istrouma eleven will field a veteran line with plenty of speed and and Manager Taitt rushed Gardner to the rescue. Gardner fanned Jiggs Inas the 1939 team. The backs, however, will be green with the two Hennen brothers shouldering most of the bur-

Fred Bankston, star fullback of the 1939 eleven, will not be back to plague he Lions with his line plunging, blocking, and hard tackling. This will be a relief to the local mentors, as Bankston was the power-house of last year's Indians,

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Today's Games MONROE AT EL DORADO.

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	St. Louis		60	.5
	Pittsburgh	. 65	61	.5
•	Pittsburgh New York Chicago	. 65	63	.5
•	Chicago	. 64	69	.4
	Boston		76	.4
,	Philadelphia	. 41	87	.3

Yesterday's Results New York 4; Brooklyn 1. Boston 3-3; Philadelphia 2-1, Cincinnati 7: Chicago 6. Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 9.

Today's Gamen Brooklyn at New York (2); Tamulis (8-4) and Hamlin (9-7) vs. Hubbell Boston at Philadelphia (2); Errickson

Cincinnati at Chicago: Turner (11-6) Olsen (10-9)

11-10) and Strincevich (4-6) vs. Highe

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York 4; Boston 3. Philadelphia 8; Washington 5. Chicago 5; Cleveland 4. Detroit 5: St. Louis 4.

Today's Games New York at Boston; Chandler (7-6) s. Fleming (0-1).

Philadelphia , at Washington Vaughan (2-6) and Beckman (6-2) vs. Hudson (14-14) and Anderson (0-0). Chicago at Cleveland; Lyons (10-7)

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Yosterday's Results Atlanta 5; Memphis 2. New Orleans 5; Knoxville 4. Chattanooga 5; Little Rock 0. (Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games Little Rock at Atlanta. Memphis at Chattanooga (2). New Orleans at Nashville (2). Birmingham at Knoxville (2),

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Houston105	<b>55</b>
San Antonio 89	71
Beaumont 87	72
Oklahoma City 82	77
Dallas 75	82
Tulsa 75	81
Shreveport 71	88
Fort Worth 50	108

Yesterday's Results Tulsa 6; Fort Worth 5. Houston 4; Beaumont 1. Shreveport 10; San Antonio 0. (Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games Dallas at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Tulsa. San Antonio at Shreveport. Houston at Beaumont.

### MOORE JUGGLES BENGAL LINEUP TO GAIN SPEED

Neyland Knocks On Wood, Prays His 'Thin' Team Will Hold Up

(By Associated Press)

Paste it in your Saturday hat: there'll be plenty of new faces in Deep South football come the last week in September. . . And there'll be quite a few familiar mugs bobbing up in unexpected places.

While Southeastern Conference coaches rounded out the first week of drills yesterday, reports from several sectors told of promising sopho-mores who may make the Sunday headlines. Elsewhere coaches scrapped pre-season blueprints and indulged in experimental shifts of players to bolster weak positions Vanderbilt, where Coach Red San-

ders would call it a stem-winder season if he should win half his games, saw some plain and fancy swapping Pittiburgh at St. Louis (2); Sewell of material, Jack Jenkins, sophomore probable stating eleven for the first (13-3) and Lanahan (5-5) vs. Bowman guard, became a blocking back; junior Fullback Gene Harlow and Jim Abernathy, a blocking back, drew guard the plan might face stiff opposition. assignments; and blocking Back It was unofficially reported that than the mark Luke Appling of the George Marlin moved over into fullback slot, Meanwhile Sanders lost two were among the institutions opposed. But Appling is only one point ahead promising sophomores. Fullback John Housman quit school to enter business and End Buster Earls was Leib said, but might decide to abbenched with a knee injury.

Auburn's Jack Meagher did a bit of shifting, too. Bob Flournoy, Birmingham sophomore, was made over from a fullback to quarterback as the that at the end of each season the parveteran coach sought a combination that will click. No injuries were reported but Woody McNair, last year's selected by the directors or faculty reserve left halfback, dropped out of representatives, or both. Then th the picture when he quit football to team would continue training and negotiate for a big league baseball contract.

Thomas picked a 225-pound quarter- traveling expenses, with offices of the which is expected to bench sophomore End Wheeler Leeth for a week. Probably one of the happiest head men in the league was Harry Mehre of Mississippi. His squad was reported rounding into shape ahead of sched-

ule, and Mehre advanced his scrim-.617 mage deadline decreeing heavy work .517 on alternate days, beginning Tuesday. .480 Lineup juggling sent John Pivarnik .477 to left tackle and Billy Hazei to right .463 in a tit-for-tat swap, and Harley 395 Greenich from left to right halfback. Mississippi State started scrimmage resterday, but Coach Allyn McKeen's

lot was not all brightness. Arnold ore, regular right end, turned u with a recurrence of chronic appendicitis, and M. F. Dreher, promising sophomore tackle, suffered a foot infection. On the other side of the ledger, however, was "Sonny" Bruce. Inactive last season, the flashy back was making things hot for high-scoring Tailback Harvey (Boots) Johnson.

Coach Bernie Moore's Bayou Tigers, very much an "if" team with 24 sophomores, were treated to some line-tobackfield shifts. Marvin Jenkins, 185pounder who lettered at guard last year, ran at quarterback last week and looked like the No. 1 blocker of the L. S. U. backfield. Philo Bruno, New .481 Orleans sophomore end, was assigned .447 as Jenkins' understudy. Moore gave arly indications that he again expects to rely on speed rather than sheer

> Tennessee, picked by the conference coaches as No. 1 contender for 1940's championship, gave Coach Bob Neyland his customary first-week case of jitters. Looking around for a piece of wood to knock on, Neyland admitted he had "no injuries to speak of," but complained he had only six tackles with which to staff three

> "We're awfully thin to start with," he explained "and if we do come up with injuries in key spots, we'll be handicapped." He indicated all backfield men would be drilled in at least two spots as insurance against just such a possibility.

Tulane, rated as probably the strongest outfit in the league, had Coach Red Dawson and his assistants pondering the question of reserves, especially in the line. Both substitute guards and one sub tackle are entirely unproven. Meanwhile much attention was given to passing, with brilliant Bob Glass doing most of the heaving. At the University of Georgia, Coach Wally Butts underlined blocking, both line and backfield, in his conditioning program. Two good guards are Wally's prayer, and he swapped his candidates around freely in search of a starting combination. Improvement of "Nub" Welch, a reserve tailback, cheered the chunky mentor.

Georgia Tech, with veteran Bill Alexander starting his 21st season, took things easy, confining practice o limbering up drills and signals. Roy Goree, Ralph Plaster, Bobby Dodd and little Johnny Bosch brightened the backfield workouts for the Orange

Kentucky's Ab Kirwan, playing close to his vest with a potentially powerful team of Wildcats, kept to routine conditioning. He refrained from making definite team assignments.
At Florida the 'Gator squad was

brought along rapidly the first week by newly installed Coach Tom Lieb, who promptly undertook substitution of the Notre Dame system for Pittsburgh tactics previously in vogue. Free from injuries, the squad lacked only John Smith, a regular tackle last year, who failed to report, Lieb decreed all 11 places in the starting ineup "open," and indicated he would

shift players freely if necessary. Little Sewanee, with only two full teams on deck, adopted a leisurely schedule. The team opens October 5 against Cumberland, and Coach Jenks Gillem said he saw no reason for overworking his squad.

#### 'Big Ten' Heads Undecided NEVILLE TIGERS On Fixed Rose Bowl Series

Athletic Directors Of Western ROWELL FOLDING; Decision

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-(AP)-There will be no Rose Bowl game between the coast conference and the title holders in the "Big Ten" at least until January 1, 1942, if then.

Faculty representatives of the Western conference, meeting today at the request of "Big Ten" athletic directors to vote on the proposal for a fixed Rowell of the Boston Bees. post-season series between the two After a two hour discussion they de-

cided to canvass the views of members of their respective faculties and of the St. Louis Browns, still best in consider the plan further at their next the American League. neeting in Chicago in December. Professor Karl Leib of the University of Iowa, secretary of the faculty ommittee, said some of his associates nati Reds could ask. had discussed the plan with other members of their faculty, while others had not. Consequently, it was decided to table the proposal until the views

of all could be obtained. Canvass of individual members of Chicago, which does not participate in football, is eligible to vote, Professor

stain. The plan presented to the faculty representatives, as approved by the athletic directors August 28, provided ticipating "Big Ten" team-the cham pionship team, barring ties-would b make the trip to Pasadena during the Christmas holidays. Receipts going to Over at Alabama, Coach Frank the "Big Ten" team would be used for back, George Hecht, to plug a hole at guard. Only one injury was reported for the first week, a leg injury lingin the balance.

L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State university, and John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, presented the suggestions of the athletic directors. The Pacific Coast conference side was presented by Prof. William B. Owens of Stanford university, a former president of the West Coast conference, and Prof. Charles C. May of the University of Wash-

As result of today's action, the Rose Bowl committee will continue its plan of selecting a team from the nation's outstanding grid aggregations to oppose the Pacific coast team in the

# SINGING 'BLUES'

Injury List Expands At Junior College As Squad **Scrimmages** 

Coaches Jim Malone and Son Seago are singing the blues out at Northeast Junior college over the number of injuries among their Indians.

No less than eleven first and sec-

ond stringers are on the sidelines, a scrimmage called for Saturday had to be cancelled by Malone because of the injuries. Coach Malone said, however, that the boys had been going at the training grind pretty hard to be in the best shape possible for the opening

game with Copiah-Lincoln Junior col-

lege here September 20. Those on the sidelines are Joe Roshto, first string guard, split jaw and mouth; Dave McKinney, second string guard, also had to have stitches taken in his jaw and mouth. Dixie Howell, guard, has a bad hand, while Cecil Cosper and David Young, ends, are suffering from leg and knee injuries.

Among the backs, Gerald White is the only seriously injured. He had his nose broken in two places, his jaw fractured and face cut. He is improving, however, and probably will be able to get back to practice the first of next week. Cercey Frey, first string quarterback, has an ankle injury. White is the second string signal caller. Vaughn Payne is suffering a muscle injury in his right leg and "Rowboat" Wroten, midget broken field runner, has a carbuncle on the bottom

The Indian mentors hope to have all these boys, with the exception of White back in shape for a scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. Two workouts daily will still be the order of the day for the coming week, with the exception of Monday, when the freshmen will have to take their entrance ex-

Two scrimmage sessions were held the past week, during which most of the injuries were sustained, and several of the boys were looking good in their performances. Among them were Tommy Younse, a local product, pivot man on the first string eleven and Ray Young, guard. Bill Abraham also was showing up well as a guard and Co-Captain "Dub" Taylor and "Jojo" Swanger were looking good at carrying the ball.

JOINS AIR CORPS

MADISON, Wis., Sept 7.—(P)— Woodrow Swancutt of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., national 155-pound intercollegiate boxing champion in 1939 and 1940, disclosed today he had been accepted by the United States Air Corps as a flying cadet and would leave for Randolph Field at San Antonio, Tex., in three or four weeks.

ootball champions of the Pacific Dixie Walker Replaces Youngster On Top Of Batting Heap

> NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-(A')-The pace got too hot for young Carvel (Bama)

So, on top of baseball's batting heap conferences, failed to reach a final this week, are the veteran Dixie Walker of the Dodgers, who replaces Rowell as the National League's prize pitching pulverizer, and Rip Radcliff

Rowell skidded seven points this week, and that was all that Walker and Frank McCormick of the Cincin

Walker boosted his average six points to .326 and McCormick picked up two to tie Rowell at .322 for sec-

Radcliff kept up his blistering stickwork and practically maintained the the faculty committee indicated that average that kept him up there last week. His .348 is eight points better Northwestern, Minnesota and Illinois White Sox boasts for second place. of Ted Williams of the Red Sox, and Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks at .339, so that the race is hardly won or lost

The leaders in each league: NATIONAL LEAGUE

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#### ST. JOSEPH SQUAD HAS FEW RESERVES

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 7.-Faced with a tough job in building reserve strength, Coach R. E. Cassibry will send his Joseph Davidson High school gridders into their third week of training Monday. With a veteran array returning for first team duty, Cassibry's chief job will be finding capable replacements to meet a tough schedule for the second year Commo-

dores.

Meanwhile, it was announced by Principal J. L. Crigler that two open dates, September 27th and October th, remain and that games are being sought for those dates, Schools having open dates on these two days are asked to contact Crigler here. Cassibry has just about decided on

his starting lineup as follows:
Baragona and Watkins, ends; Brown and Gilbreath, tackles; Kifer and C. Kirkpatrick, guard; O. Kirkpatrick, center; and Pierce, Donald, Westbrook and H. Kirkpatrick as backs. This team packs enough weight and

experience. Gene Scott looms as a capable replacement at end. Other reserves are green and light. The schedule as announced by Crig-

ler follows: Sept. 13, Tallulah, there; Sept. 27th and Oct. 4th, open; Oct. 11, Jefferson college, here; Oct. 18, Lake Providence, there; Oct. 25, Newellton, here; Nov. 1, Ferriday, here; Nov. 8, Rayville, here; Nov. 15, Catholic at Natchez; Nov. 28, Waterproof, here. Lake Providence, Newellton, Ferriday and Waterproof are conference games.

#### SOUTHERN

LOOKOUTS BLANK ROCKS CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. P)-Dick Bass pitched four-hit ball today for the Chattanooga Lookouts to defeat Little Rock, 5 to 0, and continue their bid to remain in fourth place for the Shaughnessy playoff. Score by innings: Little Rock ......000 000 000-0 4 0

Chattanooga ......130 100 00x-5 11 0 Gentil, Brett and Walters; Bass and Hooks, Garlis

PELS EDGE SMOKIES KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7.—(AP)— A tenth-inning error by Third Baseman George Myatt set the stage for the New Orleans Pelicans to score a 5 to 4 victory over the Knoxville Smokies today. Ankenman, who lived on the mis-

ue, reached second on Gillenwater's infield hit, third on a passed ball and home on a fielders' choice. Score by innings: New Orleans ....100 102 000 1-5 5 2 Cnoxville ......202 000 000 0-4 5 2

Jurisich, McLaughlin and Bremer;

Hubbell, Koneff, Smith and Sheehan. EVEN SERIES ATLANTA, Sept. 7.—(P)—The Atlanta Crackers pounded Lester Willis for 12 hits tonight as they defeated the Memphis Chicks 5 to 2 to even up

Score by innings: Memphis ...... 000 101 000—2 8 0 . 020 001 20x-5 12 0 Atlanta ...... Willis and Smith; Besse, Poindexter Burgess and Williams, Ferrara,

their two-game series.

# IN SCRIMMAGES

Eleven Has Been Definitely Cancelled

Neville High's Tigers went through some mighty serious sessions preparing for a tilt with the Class B. Lake Providence eleven next Friday night, only to find out last night that the officials of the two schools had decided to call the whole thing off. Coach Percy Brown said late yesterday that both the "A" and "B" team games with Lake Providence had been

definitely cancelled and that the Tigers would open the season against Menard High school in Alexandria September 20 as originally scheduled. The Tigers went through a two and one-half hour scrimmage with the Clarks and Columbia squads Fri-

day night at Clarks. Only one injury was sustained in Percy Brown stated that the injured at 3 p.m. knee wasn't serious, however, and Broadnax would probably be ready for action soon.

Only two ends were present for the practice games at Clarks Friday night, Doyne Demasterson and Donald Garrett, second stringers, going through the entire workout without relief. Coach Brown said they looked good at times on the defense, but would have to improve in their pass catching and offensive blocking, before they could hope to beat out Jack Trimble and Roy Earl, first string improved. An especially bright spot in the Fri-

day night's workout was the play of Lloyd Barham, converted backfielder who cavorted at the pivot post in a manner befitting a veteran of several Moore, St. Louis 110 438 66 133 304 years. He practically won the starting berth at that position. Also seeing service at the center spot will be Harold Williamson,

Coach Bill Ruple of the backs an-John Luffey, who has been running at full in practice, back to his old position as blocking back for the first game. Luffey showed up at the line ramming position all right, but Frankback, has not lived up to expectations

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# BIG RODEO EVENT Committee Now Rounding Up

Cattle And Cowboys For Annual Show The West Monroe Rodeo Association

With Lake Providence has completed plans for holding an annual rodeo during the Ouachita Valley Fair, October 9-13. The rodeo committee is now in south

Texas arranging for top bucking horses and Brahma calves. Over the Labor Day holidays they attended the big Texas rodeo in Beaumont. Many of the cowboys and the animals in that rodeo will be on hand for the local events.

Dick Johnson, Batiste, Okla., winner of the last year's rodeo will be back to defend his North Louisiana championship and many other topnotch bronco busters, calf ropers, and bulldoggers will enter the rodeo to make it one of the best in the coun-

A number of new specialty acts will be included in the performances, five altogether. The show will open with a parade on Wednesday, October 9, through downtown Monroe and West Monroe and the first performance will be put on that night beginning at 8:15 the workout under the arcs, that of o'clock. There will also be night events Jack Broadnax, center candidate, who on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, received a wrenched knee. Coach with the final rodeo coming Sunday

> Among the cattle which will be used in the local events will be the famous Texas prison system herd from Huntsville. They are already on hand and are being securely pastured, because of their vicious nature.

The grandstand at the Ouachita Valley Fair Grounds is being enlarged to increase the seating capacity. Last year many customers were turned away because of the lack of room in the grandstand. This will be eliminated in the new arrangements. The chutes will also be worked over and

#### ZUPPKE PUTS PAINTINGS TO PRACTICAL PURPOSES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Sept. 7.-(AP)-Bob Zuppke, football coach by profession, sometime artist and would-be farmer, has put some of his paintings to a practical purpose.

The veteran University of Illinois counced that he was going to shift coach recently bought a farm near Champaign. He disclosed today that he had swapped an oil painting for a

lyn Rivers, who has been the blocking Charles Michaels of Bucyrus, Ohio, The other party in the deal was an Ohio State football rooter but also a supporter of Zuppke, the artist.

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### SKIDDING INDIANS LOSE SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME

# 15 IN VIRTUAL TIE FOR TOP PLACE

New York Yankees Blast Out 4-3 Win Over Boston Red Sox

> dropped 15 of 19 previous contests lost for the sixth straight time. with the Indians, squeezed out a 5 to Two former Cleveland players-Earl

and lost, although Cleveland is ahead i year. on percentage, 5725 to 5714, through In the ninth inning Vernon Ken-

bad inning today which kept the In- and sacrificed. dians in their slump. With the game Averill, one of the year's best pinch The Indians came back with a run in their half on Jeff Heath's homer.

And scored two more in the seventh bade it it.

pitch: Dietrich. Winning pitcher: Dietrich.
Losing pitcher: Harder. Umpires: Kolis,
Pipgras, Summers, Rue. Time: 2:03. Attendance: 12,000
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A'S DOWN NATS ny Babich's pitching and five Washington errors helped Philadelphia to eighth. an 8 to 5 victory over the Nationals

lowed only six hits, while Philadelphia nicked 16 hits from the offerings of a trio of Washington pitchers. PHILADELPHIA

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## Goodman's Homer Gives Reds 7 To 6 Win Over Chicago 4 TOP GRAPPLERS

DETROIT, Sept. 7.-(A)-The heroics

of the Detroit Tigers reached a season CLEVELAND. Sept. 7.—(4)—The high today as they staged a three-run skidding Cleveland Indians lost their uprising in the ninth to defeat the St. Louis Browns. 5 to 4, and climb into a gixth straight game today and all but virtual tie with the Cleveland Indians one-plus percentage points of their for first place in the American league. rapidly-fading American league lead. Detroit is now two per centage The Chicago White Sox, who nad points behind the Indians who today

Averill and Bruce Campbell-supplied As a result, the Indians and the the finishing punch in Detroit's 17th Detroit Tigers are tied in games won win in 21 games with St. Louis this

the difference in total games played, nedy, former Tiger who had pitched The New York Yankees are only a superb ball for the Browns, lost congame behind. Both the Tigers and trol and walked Billy Sullivan and Yanks won one-run decision today. George Tebbetts with none out, Frank Mel Harder, veteran Cleveland Higgins, injured Tiger third sacker, right-hander, was the victim of one batted for Relief Pitcher Alton Benton

tied at a run apiece, the first four hitters, hit for Dick Bartell and singled White Sox up in the fourth inning to send two runs over and knot the singled. Before Relief Pitcher Harry score. Campbell then slapped a double Eisenstat could retire the side, Chi- down the right field foul line that cago had a 5-1 lead and the ball game. scored Averill and broke up the game.

Brown, 2 in 2 2-3; Harder, 7 in 3 1-3; over the fourth place Boston Red Sox, Eisenstat, 1 in 3 2-3; Dobson, 2 in 2, Wild thanks to Marius Russo and Joe Di-Russo, in chalking up his 13th vic-

tory of the season limited the Sox to eight hits, the same number the Yan-WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(R)—John-kees got off Joe Heving and old Mose Grove, who came to his rescue in the

appearances at the plate made his second appearance a most timely one. hitting his 29th homer of the season over the left field fence with George Selkirk, who had replaced the injured Tommy Henrich, on base. A crowd of 19,000 saw the Yanks

come from behind to win.

NEW YORK

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Struck out: By Russo 1, Heving 2. Hits: Off Heving, 8 in 7 innings; Grove, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher: Heving. Umpires: Rommel, Hubbard. Moriarty. Time: 1:52. Attend-Hubbard, Mo ance: 19,000.

#### • League Leaders

Player, Club G AB R H Pct. and Mary Hardwick of England both came back after losing the opening Radcliff, Browns .. 130 504 71 174 .345 sets of their quarter-final matches to-Williams, Red Sox 123 476 117 162 341 day to qualify for tomorrow's play. DiMaggio, Yankees 111 428 80 146 .341 Miss Jacobs eliminated Virginia

Greenberg, Tigers ...... 29 National League Mize, Cardinals .....

Fletcher, Pirates ...... 87 drink.

BRYON NELSON WINS P. G. A. OPEN



In a thrilling battle that carried them to the 36th green during the family, Byron Nelson defeated Sam Snead, one up, for the Professional Golfets a contra are shown admiring the trophy cup before they began the final battle

### Frank Kovacs Glad Of It

Antics Of Californian Too Much For Very Annoyed Young Sailor

By Gayle Talbot

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—The New from Oakland, Calif., was glad of it. formia racing and boxing commissions, Between them they managed to put on perhaps the most unusual show is going to be boomed for governer. ever seen in big league tennis and to Versatile.

national championships. the third set came around he suddenly ranch.

The gallery was laughing at Kovaes' silly antics. Hunt, a very annoyed young sailor, demanded of the umpire, Le Van Richards, that the crowd stop giggling at Kovacs. When Richards declined to speak sternly either to in the Yanks' series with the Indians Kovacs or the crowd. Hunt sat right

very funny, so he sat down, too. Dr. E. Ellsworth Davenport Jr., the tournament referee, walked out ominously from the marquee and sat down, him-Russo, p ...... 3 0 2 0 6 0 self, though not on the grass. There followed a crucial and electric five ABRHFOAE minutes in the history of old Forest

if the crowd wouldn't have laughed at him. I pleaded with the umpire to make them stop laughing before I sat Indians." down."

Hunt, now that he's past the Kovacs menace, meets Bobby Riggs, the defending champion, tomorrow and will need only to try to defend himself in the clinches.

Bobby, suffering from a cold and running a temperature, was unusually serious today as he swept aside young Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., 6-1 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Schroeder was the first to win a set from Riggs in this tournament, but Bobby was far too steady and smart for him in the long run. The other men's semi-finalists, decided yesterday, were Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Jack Kramer of

Belvedere Gardens, Calif. Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., four-time former women's champion. and Mary Hardwick of England both Rowell, Bees ..... 111 407 45 131 322 6-1, while Miss Hardwick, British We will fix everything up for F. McCormick, Reds 131 520 82 166 319 Wightman Cup star, beat Pauline Betz

> narily fine women's tennis. Miss Jacobs and Miss Hardwick clash in one semi-final tomorrow, with DiMaggio, Yankees ...... 29 Champion Alice Marble meeting Valerie Scott of England in the other.

COME TO DEAD END

BELLEVILLE, Kas.—(A)-Lawrence Havel, a farmer, removed a board that

SPORTS ROUNDUP

wash: Have Bill McKechnie and PIRATES WALLOP CARDS NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-(P)-A crowd Jimmy Dykes already turned down ST LOUIS Sept. 7 - P Frankie of 12,000 tennis zealots was treated to-day to the inspiring spectacle of two. When Freddy Fitzenna as well to the spiring spectacle of two. When Freddy Fitzenna as well to the inspiring spectacle of two. of the nation's prime young players run out of the game by Umpire Bick leading off in the eighth imning sitting down on the Forest Hills sta- Campbell the other day thirst time. Frankie looked very sel

dium turf and refusing to continue in Freddy's long careers he cased like dugout. But then the as stated to the holy of the days of the da a baby in the clubhouse. Jumpy happen and kept on happening into Foxx, who's getting 30 grand, is going the Parates had overhanded the third-One of them, Joe Hunt, the midship- to demand a raise if they want him place Cardinais and crushed them man from Annapolis, was sore, while to keep on catching next year. . . . . 14 to 9 in a slugging fest that netted Frank Kovacs, the amiable eccentric Visitors from the Golden West say them 20 safe hats.

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gram of quarter-final matches in the pionship tennis and writes books. Hunt had won the first two sets, onous paint which is being used to Hunterman 6-4 and 6-1, while Kovacs clowned all spray the jumps and fences at Fair over the joint and had himself a Hill, Md., where the Foxcatcher Na- vp bushel of fun. Hunt gradually got a tional Cup Steeplechase is being held M Brown eighth.

DiMaggio, getting two blows in three

neck-full of things as the match proceeded, and when the third game of would be raising dogs on her Virginia

> Coach Tad Wieman of Princeton can't see how anybody is going to: halt Cornell's march to the eastern championship. . . . Interest is so high and Tigers next week, Columbia sent down on the base line and refused to dope back home. . . . Slip Madigan is a sick man again and the operation Me! Allen with the team to relay the he has been ducking for 10 years now pros say Sammy Snead can stop trailing the leaders any time he learns to concentrate on his own game during about his opponent's, . . . Frankie Frisch will fly to his new Rochelle home from St. Louis Monday to celebrate his 42nd birthday.

Today's guest star: John C. Hoffman, Chicago Times: "If Cincinnati and Cleveland win the pennants they ought to cut in the two Chicago teams on the World Series swag. . . . The Cubs have lost 15 of 20 to the Reds and the White Sox have lost 15 of 19 to the tearful

Selected shorts: Jackie Kramer's win over Hank Prusoff at Forest Hills surprised nobody-not even Prusoff, who had his railroad ticket in his pocket before he went on the court, . . . A party of merry Cincinnati celebrants got General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Reds out of bed at 5 a.m. the other day to ask whether he prothe sixth inning to score two mates. nounces his name with a soft or a hard "G." . . . When Holcombe Ward of the U. S. L. T. A. wrote Frank Kovacs (the Al Schacht of tennis) to Frankie wrote back he'd try but didn't think he could.... Casev Stengel took in the All-Star game and saw Eddie

Walker, Dodgers... 121 466 63 151 .324 Wolfenden of San Francisco, 3-6, 6-4, the nicest tribute of all. . . . "He's 40 Rowell, Bees . . . . 111 407 45 131 .322 6-1, while Miss Hardwick, British years old," said the Old Fox, "but if I had to win one great game and had of Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. The my choice of all the pitchers in base-Hardwick-Betz match was extraordiball today, I'd select Lyons." ball today, I'd select Lyons."

One-minute interview: Harry Stuhldreher: "I'm the only coach who isn't afraid to stick out his chin and say we stand to do better. We can't do any worse than we

LOST-AND-FOUND DEPT NEW YORK-(P)-A New York movie theater has started a "Lostand-Found Children department." When a child strays an usher parades If the parents don't speak up, the er or later.

### Bulldogs Prep For Initial Clash With L.S. U.'s Tigers AT POLO GROUNDS

Pittsburgh Pirates Crush St Louis Cardinals

ST. LOUIS Slaughter of Mize, 1b . . . Koy if Orengo 3b . .

ZBatted for Owen in ninth zzBatted for Lauter in ninth Score by innings. 

pitcher: MacFayden, Losing pitcher: Doyle, Umpires: Bears, Jordan, Barr, Time: 2:38.

BEES TAKE TWO PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Bos- Jones ............ 114 150 209 ton's busy Bees made it seven straight Flacy .......... 135 167 219 521 defeats for the Phillies today, taking

the tenth, which put Gene Moore on City Firemen 18 first. He was sacrificed to second and Rendezvous 16

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ahead of him to give the Bees their Fitzpatrick .......... 26 nightcap victory.

came home on Al Glossop's single.

Max West clouted a home run in

Flacy led the Firemen with the high- dates who were here list spring and also high for the series with 521, Mary

Pittsburgh 010 100 183-14 the series with 365.

St. Louis 430 110 000-8 Runs batted in Mize 2. Owen 2. Davis, Koy 2. Orengo, J. Bowman, Marion, Moore, Vaughan 3. Ferandes, P. Waner, Garms, DiMaggio 4. Elliott, Fletcher. Two-base hits: Mize, Vaughan, Ferandes, P. Waner, DiMaggio Three-base hit Koy Home runs: Moore, Vaughan, DiMaggio 8tolen bases, Moore, Sactifies: Garms, Double play: J. Brown to Marion to Mize, Left on bases, Pittsburgh 13, 8t. Louis 8. Bases on balls of Heintzelman, J. Bowman, 1. M. Brown, Off Heintzelman, 2. In 1-3. Innings, J. Bowman, 9 in 4-3: MacFavden, 1 in 2. M. Brown, 0 in 2: Cooper, 12 in 71-3; Dovle, 3 in 1-3; Lanler, 4 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher: By Dovle (Fitcher). Winning pitcher: Dovle, Gite Firemen.

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ARCADIA, Sept. 7.-(Special)-Emmet E. Cope, who for the past halfyear has headed Arcadia High School's football and athletic program, suc ceeding Madison Brooks who went to Minden at mid-term, resigned his position today to accept the post of assistant football coach of the Haynesville High school.

Mr. Cope's place has been filled by Jimmy Mize who has been assistant football coach at Ruston High school for two years, Mr. Mize played on Louisiana Tech's team, coming to Tech from Fair Park High, Shreveport, where he was all-state end two

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down to 11 seconds and a fraction. Since he was 62 he has issued a standing challenge to any runner aged 45

or above-and there were few takers. When he was a city fireman 25 years ago, a horse crushed his foot during the tumult of an alarm. Physicians ordered him to quit running, but he kept on and has won a nice haul of medals and trophies since then.

TOE BE OR NOT TOE BE

MERIDIAN, Miss. - P - They have a new way of choosing partners at parties given by members of Mt. Calvary Baptist negro church. It's called "toe

A sheet is hung in the middle of the room. Men line up on one side, women on the other. Everybody puts a foot under the sheet. When a man and a woman touch toes they are paired off for the evening.

Unlike lunch-box auctions, in which men knew how their best gals fied their boxes, "toe touching" offers little chance for identification. But a man's shins may get banged up in the rush for a dainty foot.

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and more strength was needed at this place.

Rounding out the ball carrying department for the first game, Guy Miller, Andrew Craft, and Norman Dillard will be the starters. However, J. M. Head was outstanding in his broken field running during the last scrimmage. Miller will call signals and run in the tailback spot, while Dillard will take over at full.

Another backfield quartet which will see plenty of action will be composed of Aubrey Young, quarter, Ben Francis, left half, Franklyn Rivers or Head, right half, and Sam Ladart, full.

First string tackles are Louis Ladart.

will see plenty of action will be composed of Aubrey Young, quarter, Ben Francis, left half, Franklyn Rivers or Head, right half, and Sam Ladart, full.

First string tackles are Louis Ladart, 175 pound scrapper, who can play on either side of the line, and L. M. Welch, another giant lineman, weighing over 200 pounds. Gus Petterson and Ben Marshall are the relief for the tackle posts.

Guards seem to be the strong point of the Tiger line with four men standing out in practice. Starting berths for the first game have been won by Willard, Simmons and Stout. Second stringers are Jimmy "Bull" Burgess and H. L. Cavanass, who both pack more weight than the other two guards, but lack the speed.

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	Hogan, Hel	33	8	14	199	214	116	73	108	2	4	
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Contract bridge has been played a The black bear readily second wife of her former husband, ittle more than 21 years.

Goldak, Hel-Clk Langston P B Goletz, P B

Casting Champion



tional bait casting championship in 12 to 15 points. capturing women's ag-ounce accuracy scored 95 points,

# BENNETT'S RITES

For Victim Of Shooting In Brownville

Funeral services for Bennie Bennett, Livestock who was shot in a Brownville saloon Friday morning, were conducted at Mrs. L. L. Bennett, Brownville, Sat-urday afternoon, by Rev. J. T. Hinke, the home of his parents, Mr. and Grove Cemetery near Choudrant. Bennet is survived by his widow, 4; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. lower.

Robert Bennett, Brownville. Q. Whitlock, W. H. Banister, D. F. declined 25-50 from week's high time, Edward Casoroy and Purviss Dunn. of arrangements.

#### **NEW STATE OFFICERS** GIVEN APPOINTMENTS of season.

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 7.-(AP)-The secretary of state's office today commissioned three new members of the general forestry governing board, appointed by Governor Sam Jones.

The appointees are F. O. Bateman. farm forester, Bogalusa; W. T. Murray, lumberman, Alexandria, and P. A. Bloomer, lumberman, Fisher,

The governor appointed also three registrars of voters, L. B. Odom vice E. J. Albritton, Union parish; Mrs. Lannie L. Linton vice W. K. Pryor, Claiborne parish, and J. E. Dark to succeed himself in Winn parish.

#### BARBARA HUTTON ENDS FINGERPRINTING TESTS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(AP)-Countess Barbara Hutton von Haugwitz-Reventlow, the dime store heiress, has completed fingerprinting requirements under the new alien registration law, it became known to-

A deputy called at her Beverly Hills home, where she reported she is ill with influenza, to question and register her and her four-year-old son,

The countess renounced her citizenship in December, 1937, following Vicksburg ...... 43 her marriage to Danish Count Court | Natchez ....... 48 7.0 Haugwitz-Reventlow.

#### LIGHTNING HITS SCHOOL BUT PUPILS ARE FOOLED

PANGUITCH, Utah, Sept. 7.—(AP)-Lightning struck the Panguitch Elementary school building, but it 500 brought only a half-holiday for to 45 pupils and 12 teachers within.

The bolt, flashing out of a midd sky, hit the belfry, ripped off sh gles, scattered plaster and windo and started a fire which filled to 100 rooms with dense smoke. brought only a half-holiday for the The bolt, flashing out of a midday sky, hit the belfry, ripped off shingles, scattered plaster and windows and started a fire which filled the rooms with dense smoke,

> ers, trooped calmly from the build-Firemen quickly extinguished the flames and carpenters began repairs. School will resume Monday.

But the children, led by their teach-

TURKEY STEAK COLUMBIA, Mo.-(A)-They're rais-

have turkey steak. Jewel Mayes, state agriculture com- and produce truck, also Jewish owned, missioner, says it's so delicious it has 417 a prominent place on midwestern hotel and restaurant menus.

Here's his favorite recipe: The meat should be boned carefully, refrigerated for several days and then sliced across the grain, Pound it to tenderize and then slow fry in lard and steam. Serve immediately,

WOMAN INDICTED KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—(AP)—A Jackson county grand jury today returned a first degree murder indictment against Mrs. Grace Wynne, formerly of New Orleans, La. Mrs. Wynne was accused of the fatal

shooting here July 12, 1934, of the

the late John A. Thompson.

# The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .-- (A) -- Expectations of a large government cropestimate Monday apparently caused heavy long liquidation in cotton futures here today and the market closed steady 10 to 11 points net lower. Open High Low Close

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AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch ern spot markets was 13 points lower a definite trend. at 9.46 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.83 cents; middling 7/8-inch average 9.27 cents a

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(#)—Spot cotton closed quiet 11 points lower. Sales 1.321; low middling 8.45; middling 9.45; good middling 9.90; receipts 5,342; stock 521.953.

New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-(AP)-Aggregate gains registered in cotton futures during the past week were completely wiped out today as active hedge selling and liquidation before the fed-

event in tournament in St. Louis. The and spot interests were active sellers, sional action on the tax program also 14-year-old Sidney, O., schoolgirl meeting only scale down trade support were thought to have been a retardand short covering. Spot interests ing factor, dominated, with one large house buy-The range follows:

Open High Low Last Tire company shares were in front Oct. .... 9.33 9.36 9.23 9.23-24 off 15 the greater part of the time, seem-May ... 8.91 8.92 8.82 8.82 July 8.70 8.70 8.62 8.62 Middling spot 9.77n, off 15.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(P)—(USDA)-Salable hogs 500; totals 2,000; supply paster of the Brownville Baptist tone weak; compared week ago: good Church Interment was in the Pleasant and choice barrows and gilts 200 lbs. up mostly 35-60 lower; some lighter

Bennett, and two brothers, J. L. and Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared Friday last week; strictly choice Pallbearers were Sam Ladart, Con- and prime steers and yearlings conard Weakley, N. H. Knox, Cecil tinued active and gained 25-40; clos-Moore, James Pace, Fred Witt, James ing demand centered more closely on Verette and Wesley Hodge, Honorary highly finished offerings, however; pallbearers were Dick Simmons, John and all others became uneven and Tyer, Wesley Jackson, Clemmens closing weak to 25 under late last Dunn, Mack Evans, Fred Hammett, week; strictly choice heifers steady, others unevenly 25-50 lower, cows and Dixie Funeral Home was in charge bulls closed 25 lower, and vealers weak; stocker and feeder cattle gained 25, closing active; all grass cattle going to killers under severe pressure late in week and price range now widest

Salable sheep none; total 4,500; late friday; all classes steady; bulk handyweight western spring lambs 9.00-50: feeders 8.75; strictly good and choice native 9.25-50, others 8.00-9.00; throwouts mostly 7.50 down; few light and handweight wes 3.75 and 4.00, most offerings 2.00-3.50; compared Friday last week: native spring lambs generally 15-25 higher, week's top 9.50 for native and western lambs; bulk good and choice 82-91 lb. westerns 9.00-50, feeders 8.60-75; yearling wethers mostly 7.85-8.15, plainer kinds 7.25-75; best light ewes 4.00-25 sparingly; most offerings 2.00-3.50.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 929,656; steady; price unchanged; egg receipts 7.601; steady; fresh graded first cars 1812; other prices unchanged.

#### RIVER STAGES

Flood Present 24-hour MISSISSIPPI-St. Louis ...... 30 Memphis ...... 34 10.0 Helena ...... 44 12.5 Arkansas City .... 42 0.8 Rise 0.3 Rise Baton Rouge ..... 35 ATCHAFALAYA-Melville ...... 37 8.9 0.3 Fall Morgan City .... 6 4.4 0.4 Rise Elec Pow & Light \$7 pfd ...... 3712 OUACHITA-Camden ...... 26 Monroe ...... 40 13.6 0.2 Fall Flintkote Pittsburgh ...... 25 16.7 0.1 Rise TENNESSEE-Chattanooga ..... 30 CUMBERLAND-Nashville ...... 40 9.4 0.1 Rise Fort Smith ...... 22 19.3 1.9 Rise Little Rock ..... 23 0.1 0.1 Rise RED-Alexandria ...... 32 6.3 0.4 Fall

#### SMEAR WINDOWS

BATH, Me., Sept. 7.-(P)-Show vindows of five stores in the business district here, all owned or managed ing turkeys so large now that you can by Jews, were smeared early today with varnish and the tires of a fruit were slashed.

ROCKEFELLER WEDS

BEDFORD, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(AP)— Margaret McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sims McGrath, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and David Rockefeller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., were married oday at St. Matthew's Church,

SOME ALIASES

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 7.—(AP)— 'Have you any aliases?'' Postmaster Glenn Sanders asked an alien who appeared for registration. "Yes." said the applicant, "I have two cousins back East," but they don't

recognize me."

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 7 - (P) -Stocks irregular; profit-selling dwindles. Bonds steady; some rails and British loans bought. Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar dips. Cotton lower; hedge and New Orleans selling, pre-bureau liquidation. Metals even; fair demand for

domestic copper. CHICAGO-Wheat about steady Corn, new crop firm. Cattle steady Hogs, weak undertone.

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Recovery signs cropped up in today's stock marcotton today at ten designated South- ket but most were too faint to indicate

The list edged forward at the start, slipped for a while, then came back selectively, but wavered in the closing hour. Numerous issues were unchanged and many never sold. The result was a fairly even distribution of negligible gains and closses.

Dealings were of the halting variety throughout, with transfers around 200,000 shares against 360,000 flast Saturday.

Bonds steadied and commodities were irregularly lower.

Intensity of yesterday's Anglo-German air battles over both London and Berlin, coupled with some anxiety over Far Eastern and Balkan affairs. Aumalee Crusey wins her first na- eral crop report culminted in losses of Brokers said, had much to do with limiting buying in the short session. Commission houses, New Orleans Renewed doubts concerning congres-

> Reluctance of most holders to liquiing large quantities of October against date, even as a week-end safety meassales of December. The active selling ure, however, was attributed to the was attributed by observers to expec- continued brightness of the domestic tations of a crop estimate on Monday industrial picture and the relief deof 12,000,000 bales or over, compared fense spending has yet to make itself with August 1 estimate of 11,429,000, really felt in the majority of indus-

Dec. ... 9.30 9.32 9.21 9.21 off 12 ingly buoyed by the outlook for ex-Funeral Services Performed Jan. ... 9.10 9.10 9.02 9.02 off 12 panding operations as distribution of off 12 new 1941 automobile models gets unoff 12 der way. Motors, though, were indifoff 12 ferent nothwithstanding shipments in this field were expected to attain large proportions by late September.

Steel maintained balance as foreasts were heard of a sharp rebound next week in mill activity from the ioliday letdown. Montgomery Ward lacked vigor in

the wake of the company's statement revealing a slight drop in net earnings for the first half in the face of a weights showing more decline; butch- gain over last year of 9.66 per cent in Mrs. B. E. Bennett; a son, Roy Edward, ers 250 lbs. up off least; sows 25-35 net sales. Main cause was a boost in

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	
Air Reduction	4134
Allaska Juneau	478
Allied Chem & Dye	157
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Allis Ch Mfg	3434
American Can	9818
American Car & Fdy American & Foreign Power	2612
American & Foreign Power	114
American Locomotive	43 a 147 a
American Metal	1712
American Power & Light	334
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American Steel Foundaries	231 -
American Tel & Tel	167
American Water Works	91a 231a
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Atlantic Coast Line	1314
Attantic Relining	22 a
Baltimore & Ohio	419
Barnsdall Oil	83 a
Bendix Aviation	317A
Bethlehem Steel	795a 17
Borden Co.	1934
Borg Warner	181
Briggs Mfg.	2112
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Celanese Corp	2915
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Coca Cola	111
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Commercial Investment Trust	40
Commercial Solvents	103%
Commonwealth & Southern	114
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Crane Co	191/2
Crown Zellerbach	157a
Cuban American Sugar	
Curtiss Wright	
Deere & Co	175%
Del & Hudson	1334
Del Lack & West	414
Distillers Corp-Seagram Dome Mines	1514
Douglas Aircraft	77
Du Pont De Nemours	175
I Eastman Kodak	1.35
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#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. - (AP) — Wheat prices dipped as much as 1-4-5-8 cent at times today as profit taking was renewed but the market regained all accounts for over the week-end. Some No. 2. buying was credited to consuming interests.

Wheat closed 1-8 off to 3-8 up compared with yesterday's finish. September 751-4. December 767-8-77: corn 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher. Septem- Weil Company, Inc., No. 13. ber 63-627-8, December 571-4; oats 1-8-1-4 higher,

Open	High	Low	Clo
WHEAT -			
Sept75-74%	.753%	7434	.751
Dec	.77	.763 a	.767
May7712-38	.777%	.771 4	.773
CORN-			
Scpt63	631	.627 a	.63-
Dec5674	.573a	.565 8	.571
May5714	.581 a	.5715	.581
OATS			
Sept291/2	.2934	2912	.295
Dec 293a	.2934	2912	293
May 30**s	.301 #	393	.305
SOY BEANS-			
Oct76	.761/4	.76	.761
Dec757's	.7634	.7534	.763
May78	.7834	.78	.783
RYE -			
Sept 403's	.41	.4014	.407
Dec 4338	.437%	431.	.433
May, .363's	.465 a	.461 a	.461
LARD-		_	
Sept 4 85	4 90	4.85	4.90
Oct 4.97	4 97	4.95	4.97
Dec 5.12	5.17	5.12	5 17
Jan 5.27	5.27	5.25	5.27
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May 6.27	6.30	6.25	6.30
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Sept			7.87
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DAILY COTTON TABLE 
 Receipts
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# Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.-(AP) Completion of 28 wells with a tot daily initial flow of 7,305.27 barre of oil and issuance of 29 drilling pe mits were announced in the week

Wells reported completed and th initial daily oil production of eac

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Caddo field Caddo parish-'Nir completions) Terrell H Smith et al 141a Handschumacher No. 1, 240 barrels c 1-4 inch choke. All other completion reported in the Caddo field were c pumps. They were: C J. Brown Ruben Glassell No. 1, 15 barrels; Wi Hilam A. Brown's Petroleum Development Corporation No. 1, 40 barrels; 1 B. Creager's Muslow Oil Company No. 1, 3 barrels, W. C. Curry's Mrs. Ka Spell et al No. 1, 15 barrels; Lloy A. Farr's Stiles No. 6, 25 barrel Khoury and Zwan's Nick George N 1, 40 barrels; E. A. Stiller et al's Stile No. 4, 6 barrels, and Charles Wamp ler's First Methodist Church No.

52 barrels. Cameron Meadows, Cameron paris -Magnolia Petroleum Company Cameron Meadows No. 28, 518.28 bai rels on 1-4 inch choke.

Charenton field, St. Mary parish-Pan American Production Company Veeder-Hunt et al No. 2, 19872 barre on 16-64 inch choke; St. Mary O Company's Blanchard No. 7, 132.4 barrels, pumping.
Eola field Avoyelles parish—Sid V

Richardson's estate of Sam Haas No 2. 137.88 barrels on 5-32 inch choke. Grand Bay field, Plaquemines paris
—Gulf Refining Company's GPLD A 10, 779 barrels on 1-4 inch choke. Grand Lake field, Cameron paris

-Superior Oil Company's Gran Lake-State No. 15, 224.50 barrels o 10-64 inch choke. Iberia field, Iberia parish—Th Texas Company's J. P. Duhe et al Ne

18, 211.60 barrels on 12-64 inch choke Leesville field, Lafourche parish-The Texas Company's Lle-Leesvill No. 74, 206 barrels on 3-16 inch choke Neale field, Beauregard parish-At lantic Refining Company's Kay un No. 1, 271.68 barrels on 1-4 inch choke North Crowley field, Acadia paris -Humble Oil Company's J. B. Stoke No. 3, 746.58 barrels on 1-4 inch choke Olla field, LaSalle parish—Placi Oil Company, (two completions) Lou isiana Central Lumber Company No

24, 306.67 barrels on 1-4 inch choke and well No. 26, 199.94 barrels of 20-64 inch choke. Ville Platte field, Evangeline parisl -Continental Oil Company, (thre completions) all on 1-4 inch choke, A Coreil No. 5, 708 barrels, J. E. Ludeau tract three No. 1, 402 barrels, and W L. Tate No. 6, 240 barrels, Danciga Oil and Refineries' N. H. Hirsch No. 1 746 barrels on 1-4 inch choke.

West Cote Blanche Bay field, St Mary parish—the Texas Company State-West Cote Blanche Bay No. 4 243 barrels on 13-64 inch choke.

West Hackberry field, Cameror parish—Superior Oil Company's Ray.

mond Vincent No. 3, 234.84 barrels or 12-64 inch choke. Woodlawn field, Jefferson Davis parish-Union Sulphur Company's M

nch choke. Permits were issued in South Lou-

isiana as follows: Ascension parish-F. O. Rashko's United Lands No. 1.

of the loss when traders covered their leum Corporation's Herber Beverly Avoyelles parish-Amerada Petro-Beauregard parish-Atlantic Refin-

ing Company, (two permits) Rice Land and Lumber Company C-1 and Iraspiers No. 3. Amerada Petroleum Corporation's

Cameron parish-Texas Company's S'ate-East Hackberry No. 31. Evangeline parish-Continental Oil Company's Ed Tate tract four No. f. John Theria parish—William Helis' Bul-

Lisbon--Iberia Oil Corporation's -6278 Gulf Fee No. 11. Lafourche parish-F. F. Dayvault's C. and C. Myers No. 1. Plaquemines parish-Gulf Refining Company's Louisiana-State No. 24.

St. Martin parish-Iberia Petroleum Corporation Company, (two permits) Martin A-1, and Moresi A-13, St. Mary parish-Pan American Production Company's Laws Realty No.

Vermilion parish—Union Oil Company's Vermilion Parish School Board Permits were issued for North Louisiana drillings as follows:

Bossier parish-Triangel Drilling Company, (two permits) Thigpen-Herold Nos. 3 and 5. Caddo parish—Pelham Oil Corporation's Bickham No. 5; Sidney P. Smith's Nuslow No. 2; Davis and Hart's Nuslow No. 2; W. B. Johnson's NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.-(P)-Cot- Stiles No. 3, and Woodley's D. L.

Browning No. 1. Desoto parish-W. K. Williams' Wyatt Scott et al No. 1. LaSalle parish-Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's T. A. Hopkins unit A-1, and Atlantic Refining Company's Goodpine Lumber Company B-1 Red River parish-J. A. Whitson et al's Christopher heirs No. 1.

Sabine parish-J. P. Burrour's J. E. Middleton No. 1. Union parish-Memphis Natural Gas Company's Lankford No. 10. Webster parish—Hunt Oil Company's Grant Timbers No. 2, Section 25-21N-

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes, arrivals 122; on track 308, total U. S. shipments 333; supplies lib-713,773 eral; demand tair, 101 100 100 offerings 66.085 market slightly stronger; for offerings worket weak; wide eral; demand fair; for Idaho Russets, 114.276 other sections market weak; wide of stocks; many offerings showing heated and decay.

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Sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Buranson, Sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burans 6,258 range in prices according to condition

3,503 9,642 2,643,671 Whites U. S. No. 1, 1.45; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, generally good quality, 1.45-55; Nebraska Cobblers, generally good quality, 1.10-30; Minnesota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.00;

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Announcements

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me entire personnel of the Dixle Funeral
forms of Monroe for their kind and efficient service.

HUSBAND DAUGHTER MOTHER,
FATHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

the many acts of kindness snown me dur-ing my recent months of filness and stay in Monroe. I wish also to thank the nurses and dectors of the St Francis Hospital and the Dixle Funeral Home for the nice service rendered me (Signed) ANNIE LOU FERGUSON.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors, and friends for their kindness shown us during the illmess and death of our beloved wife, mother, and sister, Mrs. Annie T. Rachelle. We especially want to thank the staff of the G. B. Cooley Sanatorum, Rev. Father Vandegaer and the Dixie Funeral Home for all the many favors and kind-nesses shown

nesses shown.

MR. S. A. RACHELLE
AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation
for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends and relatives during the recent illness and death of our
beloved wife, mother, daughter, and sister, Mrs. Amison Townson.
We especially want to thank the Dixie
Funeral home for their kindness and
their dependable service.

their dependable service.

MR. A. O. TOWNSON

AND FAMILY.

THANKS

Mrs. Vernon Harrell wishes to thank her church and all the organizations and ividuals that remembered her in any while she was a patient in the ighan-Wright-Bendel Clinic.

(Signed) MRS. VERNON HARRELL.

Personals

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LAWNMOWERS—Sharpened, oiled and adjusted. \$1.00. Free delivery. City Cycle and Gun Shop. 132 South Grand. Phone

Mattress Renovating MATTRESSES renovated \$1.95. Inner-epring \$5.75. Work guaranteed, Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED-Tick fur-Rished, \$1.75. Gliders renovated. L. W. Gresham, 111 Hart. Phone 2177.

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ONE ROBIN RUINS SUMMER'S FISHING

DENVER-(AP)-E. F. Ellis doesn't begrudge a young robin a recovery from a broken leg but he is a little disgruntled over the fish worm situation in the Ellis yard.

His daughter, Mary Lou, 12, found the bird with the injured leg. She applied match stick splints. Then the whole family started digging worms to feed the invalid.

By the time the robin recovered, Ellis said the yard appeared to have been subjected to a miniature bombing attack, and there wasn't a fish worm left.

SOME GET SEATS. SOME GET SCARED

MIAMI, Fla. (A)—Blank pistols are standard equipment of ushers at the

Harlem theater in the Miami negro section. Jack Woodberry, an usher, ex-

plained the practice when he was brought into court on a charge of shooting at a negro boy. He said his pistol was loaded only with blanks to pistol was loaded only with blanks to frighten youngsters who threaten to crash the gate. Otherwise, he added, the boys return and throw rocks at the thoster entrance. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 5440, New York. the theater entrance. A fine against Woodberry was sus-

THREE MEN ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL HUNTING

Three men were arrested by Groves Browne, state conservation agent, and charged with the possession of squirN-7980. Cincinnati, O. rels during a closed season, he anounced yesterday. All three men made bond of \$50 each, Mr. Browne stated.

PHONOGRAPH SOUNDS

GREENVILLE, S. C.—(P)—An automatic phonograph sounded mighty mellow to detectives—so they investigated. They found six and a half allons of "white lightning" inside it.

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Help Wanted-Male

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pace that we are in need of several men and women solicitors. As this goes to press, we have lots of prospects that have stated definitely that they want to take out burial protection with the Dixie. If you have had sales experience and will work and are honest and are open for a mighty good proposition, see us immediately. Will pay straight salary to the right party. Good chance for promotion.

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IMPLEMENT salesman with car. Old established line, this territory. Write Box 400-C, care of News-Star-World.

UNUSUAL sales opportunity for married man, ambitious to better himself. Age 25 to 40. Live in Monroe. Salary and commission. Write Box 206-B, News-Star.

TOP-NOTCH full or part time salesman to take orders roof cement responsible Cleveland manufacturer selling direct to farm-city property owners. Liberal week-ly commissions. No delivering, collecting. Write giving phone number and details experience. Former siding roofing or coating salesman unwanted. Box 203-B, News-

FROM FLORIDA to California men doing landslide business selling two suits for \$29.95, odd pants \$5.50. Generous commissions. Write today, Box 1150, Knoxville,

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Help Wanted-Female (21) SEVERAL LADIES, Monroe and vicinity to sell Maisonette Frocks. Unusually clever Fall line, full or part time. Good earnings. Write Mgr. Box 399-C, News-Star-World.

WANTED-Experienced waitress. Apply CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 for \$1, with

CHRISTMAS CARD sensation! Super-qual-

ity Personal Cards at lowest prices! Fast sales—big earnings! Also De Luxe Person-als, Stationery, 8 magnificent Box Assort-ments, 100% profits, Samples free, Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 9431, New York EASY, SPARE TIME plan for married women pays up to \$15 weekly or more. No investment. Show new Fall Fashion

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With Southern Beauty Box 21 Christmas
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Sensational order-getting idea! Personal
Cards with name, 50 for \$1. Other moneymakers. Free samples. Southern Greeting
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LARGE front bedroom, adjoining bath, garage. Phone 3866-J. APARTMENT consisting of bedroom and private bath. Attic ventilation, 702 Glenmar, Phone 3062-R.

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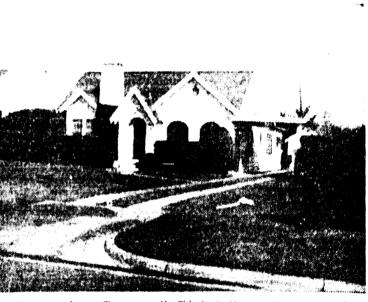
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via Meridiaci. Burnongham, Chatta with the exception of Orleans' be made, C. C. noora, Kristy Lean Lexington. In Lincoln's area of 372 square president, stated.

of Montgomery and Mobile

#### CHURCH WON'T WEIGH

tional Council of the Episcopal Church said today that final action of proposals for union of the Presbyteraian and Episcopal churches would not be asked of the Episcopal General Con-

The council issued a report of the commission on approaches to unity, in ; which the proposed concordat was objected to as "a premature effort to get something done quickly

### Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY MONROE, LA.

JONES WILL ATTEND GOVERNORS' MEETING

JUNIOR CHAMBER

ior Group Takes Action

At Meeting

mmendation of the chamber execu-

tive committee, presented by W. H.

The junior chamber will enlist men

with its own constitution and by-laws

and incorporated and affiliated with

the Junior Chamber of Commerce of

division of the chamber this year

Board members received with en-

Quachita river channel to nine feet

portant route, Chairman Faulk stated.

This improvement includes the

black-topping of Arkansas Highway 13, between Monticello and Star City.

t will also include that portion of

United States Highway 82, between

Crossett and Hamburg Arkansas: the

black-topping of Louisiana Highway

204 between the northern terminis,

north of Bastrop and the Louisiana-

Arkansas state line to Crossett, The

major section of the road will be im-

was unable to finance this improve-

ment it might be paid for by installa-

tion of parking meters. The suggestion

IN U. S. MARINE CORPS

Fourteen young men were accepted

marine corps at the local recruiting

office, room 306 postoffice building, it

These young men are Raymond L.

Grove; Aubrey L. Freeman, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Freeman, 105

Oakland street, West Monroe; Elbert

A. Bonnette, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Elbert A. Bonnette, Lake Providence;

James R. Brown, brother of Mrs.

Marie Scherer, Lake Providence; Guy

L. McDuffie, son of Mr. and Mrs

James P. McDuffie, Bastrop; Wilfred

R. Matheny, son of Mrs. Mary E. Deloach, Tallulah; Emery Tyson, nephew of Emery Tyson, Oak Grove;

James L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jessie H. Roberts, Pioncer; Jarl McAlpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson McAlpin, Pioneer; Robert L. Stewart,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stew-

art, Pioneer; Thomas D. Huff, son of

P.-T. A. ELECTS

CHOUDRANT, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-

P.-T. A. officers for 1940-41 have been

Mrs. Allen O'Neal, president; Mrs.

W. M. Bagwell, vice-president; Mrs.

Fred Duggan, secretary; Mrs. Lamar

Other officers are: Mrs. Mary

O'Neal, chairman of budget and fi-

nance committee; Miss Vivian Farmer,

historian; Mrs. H. P. Willis, hospital-

ity chairman; Mrs. A. J. Parnell, mem-

bership chairman; Mrs. J. A. O'Neal,

program chairman; Mrs. R. Kemp,

room representative; Mrs Harold

Faulkner, publications chairman; Mrs. M. E. Kidd, publicity chairman; Mrs. W. M. Bagwell, study group chair-

man; C. L. Madden, summer round-up chairman; Miss Louise Hogan, goals chairman: Miss Dorothy Nolan, found-

ers day chairman; Miss Grace Pipes,

nnounced as follows:

Capps, treasurer.

was announced yesterday.

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at distinct from the senior chamber

Board Of Directors Of Sen-

ON PARISH ROADS of 21 to 25 inclusive, it was stated, for the promotion and development

groups adverse's affected by soul

Secretary Of Lincoln Police Jury Working On Huge Guide

, Special Eddir Other matters taken up at the meetincorrectors of the Lucoin parish and of the hoard were those of the s at work on a large map deeping of the Quachita river channel, as a system to which the food stamp plan, the proposed he can point a in prole even before highway improvements in this secthe map is done

Mr. Evans each he believes the Loubetween Afford, and Chostand. Vin him out in the statement that Tab. thusian news of the recommendacoln parch has more mises of all- from of the board of army engineers weather reads than any other parish in to Congress that the deeping of the

males are We males of good roads, in-. This report will be based upon a between Attache and Pathburgh by cluding 3L1 miles maintained by the survey made during the past year by parish and 202 miles under state the army engineer's office at Vicksfor service maintenance. Of the total, 55 miles bing between Savantach and Brunswick.

Applications by Southern Airlines.

Applications by Southern Airlines. ed a statement made by the board of Tideal riding surface "

Mr Fyans said it costs the parch an army engineers stating that the preaverage of about \$150 a mile each year, sent navigation facilities of the river for maintenance of the roads and that were adequate from 40 to 50 miles are resultaced. The case was reopened at a hear-Eastern Andrees for permission to with gravel annually. For those pure mg held in the city hall here in Febthe police pare receives about mary, 1939, and a new survey was stop of Route 5. This route extends \$32,000 a year from a five-mail tax and made as a result from Atlanta to New Orleans by way about \$18,000 a year from the one-cent. E. N. Thompson, chairman of the by the tip of Italy and joined the and have a powerful army ready for gasoline tax actumed to the parch by chamber's wholesale committee, ex-(pressed optimism over the possibility

A five-null tax voted in 1927 for of the early manguration of the food road maintenance was continued for stamp plan of the Surplus Commodi-PROPOSAL OF UNITY another 10-year period in an election ties Corporation. It was pointed out in 1937

however, that additional support of "In that election three years ago," Monroe and West Monroe and the NEW YORK, Sept. 7, --(P). The Naonly 11 votes cast against continuing plan will be adopted here. the tax. That indicates the support | In addition to the added convience of the citizens in our good-road pro- to the relief clients, the plan will be lequivalant to the addition of a half a

The editor of the Contractors and million dollar payroll in this parish, Engineers Monthly, visiting in Louisi-, Mr. Thompson stated, ana a few years ago, asked the Loui- | An approximate increase of 700 cars siana Highway Department to queet per day through the Twin Cities will him to the "best read systems in the result from the completion of a north state. He was sent to Lincoln and and south hard surface highway Ouachita parishes, Mr. Evans stated, through the Twin Cities, according to The editor commended the roads of a report made by Ivy Faulk, chairthose two parishes in his magazine.

#### ADVISE OPERATORS OF SPECIAL COURSE tract in the near future on this im-

Operators of water plants and pumping systems in the surrounding area are invited to attend a series of conference classes to be conducted by the state department of education at the Block High School, Jonesville, commencing Monday at 7:30 p.m. and meeting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for a period of three weeks, through September 27. These classes, a part of a statewide

educational program having cooperation from the state department of health and the Louisiana Conference on Water Supply and Sewerage, are open to all interested parties without charge or obligation. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. as noted, for the convenience of those having some distance

Topics to be presented will cover a wide range of subjects, including numerous important phases of water system operation, control methods, relationship to public health and other specialized material. All interested individuals are urged to attend and will find these meetings valuable.

STAGE FESTIVAL

FERRIDAY, Sept. 7.—(Special)—The for DeSiard street, saying if the city swing. Gray-McCearley Post No. 148 will feature was unable to finance this improveure the Rice Brothers and their Gang. and the Marvel Gymnasts, acrobatic act, at the outdoor festival to be staged Sunday on Lake St. John.

was referred to the chamber's traffic committee. Political talks will be made by Dr. FOURTEEN ARE ACCEPTED David E. Brown, "Boots" Gladney, Virgil Hancock, D. Y. Smith, and Tru-PHONE 184 ett Scarborough, candidates for con-

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safety chairman. The first meeting of the P.-T. A will be held Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m.

#### The War Today

ed Press Foreign Affairs Writer: British domination of the Mediterra-

Intensification of British naval near in view of enemy claims of damactivities in the Mediterranean, in- age to English communications. Not Juding the surprise bombardment of only is the narrow Strait of Gibraltan Italian air and waiship bases in the open, despite Italias repeated attacks. Mississippi Bridge From Greenstrategically important. Dodecanese on the base at Gibraltar, but the naiislands off the coast of Asia Minor, row waters between Italy and north-looks like the beacon on the hill-top ern. Africa, which the Fascists were ugnalling a new phase of the Battle reported to have cut off by mines, of Britain

It would appear, by the way, that of warships The Chamber of Commerce Board of the Anglo-American destroyer deal. The Italians have answered this con-Directors has voted to authorize the may have had more than a bit to do centration of naval strength by heavy organization of a punior chamber withties at the great British naval base from the central Mediterranean clear at Alexandria, Egypt, Friday hailed down the line of the Suez canal to the transaction as providing England the Indian ocean. They claim to have these warships would be immediately in convoys fired gasoline depots at The purior chamber will enlist men available may indeed have hastened Suez and bombed ships at Aden.

> The conflict for supremacy of the bases in the Dodecanese islands Mediterranean, which now seems to Wednesday would be a logical forebe boiling up, ranks next in impor- runner of the large-scale operations the direct Hitlerian assault which British Premier Churchill has on England. Should Britain lose con- said are likely to break out at any trol of this sea, which is the highway time in the Middle East. These bases of her imperial power, she would have are a distinct menace to Britain, as uffered a catastrophe which would they are calculated to allow Italy to hake the foundations of her empire, strike in all directions in the eastern Perhaps the most notable thing Mediterranean. about this impending struggle is the Italy occupied this group of islands fact that Britain is taking the offen-sive and appears to be preparing to War of 1811-12 and later Turkey ceded force the issue with Mussolini. It them to Rome, along with the Island seems to represent a remarkable of Castelrossi. The chief islands are

> when the Nazi assault on England has great sums in developing these as Word from Rome is that the Italians to be well equipped with planes and regard the British naval movements warships but large numbers of troops as part of a major plan. This finds are understood to be concentrated substantiation in the statement by there, British Piemier Churchill that the In making an attack on these strongeffective strength of Britain's eastern holds the British 'certainly weren't

> been doubled. To me the most significant news British Greece has been living in fear rests in two tiny items received in of an Italian invasion, and Turkey has Rome. One recorded that nine mer-tylewed with anxiety the Italian occuchantmen, including three oil tankers, pation of these islands right up against had passed through the Strait of her coast. Gibraltar under British convoy, pre- If this is the beginning of the big sumably en route to England. The fight in the Mediterranean, Britain other reported that the British west- will hope for the assistance of the ein Mediterranean fleet had steamed Turks, who contro! the Dardanelles

#### Odd Items In The News

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

ian, and R. R. Piggott.

FAMOUS MANNEQUIN

BROUGHT TO MONROE

Cynthia, famed mannequin, has

Cynthia is the manequin who was

Paris, where she greeted the English king and queen on their visit here; to

Washington, D. C., to meet the law-

Cynthia always travels by plane or

erics make her hats. She has been

'written up" in Vogue, the Ladies

Home Journal, Town and Country,

other magazine. She has had a song

dedicated to her. The Schuberts are

Despite all that, she is unspoiled.

She can be spoken of in the cruelest

way, and she won't talk back. She i

Yes, Cynthia is coming for a stay in

Monroe. Her sponsors said Cynthia wants to have a place in the hearts

of smart women in Monroe, I promise

The mannequin is being brought

here by Bella Scherck Davidson and

U. S. HOUSING AUTHORITY

MAKES PROJECTS REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-(AP)- The

United States Housing Authority said

today that more than 44,000 low-in-

come families would be occupying

new homes in low-rent public-hous-

ing projects by the end of this year.

The projects, in about 150 cities,

scheduled to be completed by the end

"blighted residential

may be seen at the Woman's Shop.

to carry on the spirit of fashion.

AFTERTHOUGHT MOREHEAD, Ky.-Allie Young, George Lowery Jr., assistant professor garage worker, is glad he looked the

second time. He threw away a letter thinking, he them the "call" of young birds in said, it was an advertisement. Upon distress. his mother's suggestion, he later

man of the chamber's highway com-It informed him he had inherited the estate of an aunt, Mrs. Taylor Young and the girls on the hike were Mrs. A total of 88.9 miles of black top of New York. Young said attorneys Charles Mitchell, president; Miss and concrete has either been contold him the estate would aggregate Hazel Fairchild, executive secretary; tracted for or is scheduled for conbetween \$75,000 and \$100,000.

ANSCHLUSS

VINCENNES, Ind.-The state high- Camp Fire Girls through the Twin way department acidentally moved a Cities Community Chest. Vincennes city limit sign a block inside the boundary. Mayor A. B. Taylor ordered his

"What do they think this is?" demanded his honor, "Europe?" THE SKY'S THE LIMIT ONE, Ia.-When Howard

street commissioner to move it back

nilage between Grayson and Pollock. 17, sent up his rubber band-powered

Dave Silverstein, chairman of the model airplane and saw it disappear highly publicized when she was picchamber merchant's division, told the in the sky, he never expected to get tured in Life magazine. Since board of directors that nine special it back. But six weeks later a wood- she has been in the movies with Jack merchandizing events sponsored by chopper, 10 miles away, found the Benny, Joan Bennett, Fred MacMurthe division this year had proved plane in a tree. Shriver's name and ray and Claudette Colbert; has been highly profitable and had brought a address were still legible on one of the to London, Sydney, Australia, and tremendous amount of retail business wings.

GETTING THE BREAKS A most commendable spirit of cooperation between merchants of the SUPERIOR, Neb. - Two - year - old makers of the country, and to almost Twin Cities is characterized by the Susan Florea toppled out of her every other large city of the nation. merchant division activities during the father's car some time ago when it entire year, Chairman Silverstein was traveling at a fast rate of speed. has a private drawing room on her She was unhurt except for a few train. She was seen frequently at the Following his discussion of the dirision's activities, Mr. Silverstein ad- in a cast—all because of a fractured York. People send her clothes and ocated a modern whiteway system collar bone suffered in a fall from a flowers, Lilly Dache and John Fred-

bruises. Now she has her shoulder Stork Club or El Morocco in New SCIENCE restaurant thought it was love.

EUGENE. Ore.-Waitresses in the Collier's, Liberty and almost every A man and woman sat a table throughout the luncheon hour, so en- going to star her in a revue this fall. grossed in conversation they were unaware they had not caten. But it wasn't love.

They were doctors, attending a state beautiful but dumb. medical society meeting. And they for enlistment in the United States were discussing, of all things-

BEAUTY PROBLEM KANSAS CITY-Patch, at the age of Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law- ten, had her beauty problems, She was

rence Spriggs, Holly Ridge; Vater L. greying rapidly. Yates, brother of Grady Yates, Oak A session wi A session with bluing brought baby blue hue. Four soapy shampoos brought no change, so Patch had still another bath

-with a strong bleaching agent. Her hair's white now. Patch, a wire hair terrier, still is not

Her mistress, Mrs. Ethel Bauer, is. SCHOOLS TO OPEN FERRIDAY, Sept. 7.—(Special)—The

pen on September 16, it was an- moved from nounced by J. S. Burris, parish super-intendent of education. In addition, 1.174 USHA homes for Mr. Burris also stated that during families of army and navy enlisted the summer months, repairs and im- personnel and defense workers are provements have been made on the Mr. and Mrs. William T. Huff, Oak school buildings.

> NEW **AMBULANCE**

of December.

public schools of Concordia parish will will all be occupied by persons re-



# SPAN OVER RIVER

ville To Lake Village To Open allows of the passage of a great fleet

GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 7 - (Special)-The governors of the sister with the lighting of the fire Authori-, bombing attacks on various objectives, states, of Arkansas, and Mississippi, Carl E. Bailey and Paul B. Johnson will join hands here Tuesday, Sepwith powerful weapons for Mediter- destroyed a fortiess on the island of tember 17, to dedicate the new Greenranean operations. Knowledge that Malta, to have damaged four steamers ville-Lake Village bridge across the Mississippi river. The ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a. m. with a band The hombardment of the Italian concert.

The governors will make short addresses highlighting the dedicatory program, which will be held at the tollhouse on the Mississippi side of the bridge. Immediately following the dedica-

tion speeches by the two governors. a ribbon across the roadway will be cut by Mildred Maury McGee, young granddaughter of the late Congressman Ben C. Humphreys, in whose honor the bridge is dedicated Mayor Milton Smith, chairman of

the bridge celebration committee, said degree of combativeness and confi- Chios, Rhodes, Leros, Stampalia, Pattoday that replies to the invitations machines, whisky or any other illegal dence, coming as it does at a moment mos and Lipso. Mussolini has spent to distinguished guests are pouring devices found in Harrison county after into his office daily. He added that the next 48 hours will be confiscated bases, and not only are they supposed reports from touring bureaus and and the owners prosecuted to the full from nearby communities have as- extent of the law. sured a tremendous crowd for the Mediterranean strength has alrost overlooking the moral effect on Greece Department, he said. In addition to the formal address

and Turkey, especially the latter. Proby Mr. Bailey and Mr. Johnson, four other speakers have been scheduled for two-minute informal talks. They are Senator Clyde E. Byrd, El Dorado, Ark., president of the Arkansas U. S .-82 Highway and Bridge Association; W. R. French, Indianola, Miss., president of the Mississippi U. S.-82 Highway and Bridge Association; Frank Edwins said. R. Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and George Healy, editor of the New Orleans Times-

#### END CAMPING TRIP MONROE PYTHIANS TO CONFER DEGREE The Camp Fire Girls of Monroe and West Monroe brought their summer

camping activities at Camp Bonaven-Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of ture near Cheniere to a close with a Pythias, will confer the rank of knight hike. They were accompanied by on a class of candidates at a meeting of Damon Lodge No. 2 in Shreveport of the zoology department and curator beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The of the museum at L. S. U., who taught Monroe lodge is expected to be well represented at this meeting, arranged Following the hike, the girls ento begin the fall activities of the Pythian order in this section. joyed a lunch and watermelon feast.

Ample transportation for those at-Those accompanying Mr. Lowery tending from Monroe has been assured, and all members are asked to meet at the local lodge hall at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. St. Jule Piggott, nature guard-All members who expect to attend

are urged to contact A. W. Trotter, J. All this was made possible for the Norman Coon or J. Arthur Smith as soon as possible, and advise whether or not their car will be available for the trip or whether they wish to be placed in another car.

### OF AIRLINE HIGHWAY COTTON STOCKS

Completion of the Airline highway from Lafayette to Baton Rouge by way of Breaux Bridge and Highway 142 was endorsed at a meeing here of a Lafayette committee with the good roads committee of the Association of Commerce.

The proposed route would shorten the distance from New Orleans to Lafavette by 32 miles.

Harrison County Sheriff Also Warns Operators Of Liquor Spots

GULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 7.-(A)-An clean up or be closed up" was issued pearance to a level much below avertoday to operators of various Harrison county establishments by Sheriff R. C. Edwins, who said in a formal statement that his deputies would carry out the order beginning Monday. In forcefully making his statement. Sheriff Edwins asserted: "Any slot

"Such practices will not be perdedicatory ceremonies. Special facili- mitted and my deputies will launch ties for parking and traffic are being a widespread campaign to rid the arranged by the Greenville Police county of any gambling or illegal sales of whisky which may now be in

> Since taking office January 1, the sheriff's office has made a series of raids which has resulted in the confiscation of approximately 80 slot machines and a large quantity of whisky. Several thousands of dollars have accrued to the county in monies taken from the machines and in fines which have been imposed on the operators,

Agricultural Bureau Report Shows 3,437,000 Less Bales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-P-The bureau of agricultural economics anunced total stocks of cotton in the United States on August 1 were 3,437,-000 bales smaller than the record stocks on hand the same day last

"Domestic cotton mill consumption during the next few months is expected to continue execptionally large," the bureau reported.

Exports of raw cotton, on the other hand, are likely to be the smallest for many decades if Great Britain is able to maintain the blockade of continental Europe. Even with the record high domestic consumption, restricted ultimatum of 48 hours in which to exports may reduce domestic disap-

> While a substantial increase in the domestic carryover of cotton was predicted "it should remain materially below the record high level of August 1, 1939. The carryover was placed at 10,-

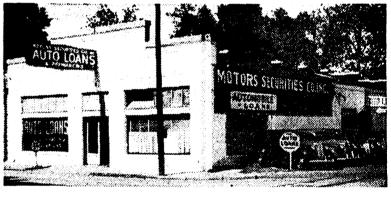
> 596,000 bales. Exports to August 1, amounted to 6,175,000 bales and domestic consumption was 7.746.000 bales. Slightly more than 8,700,000 bales of domestic stocks were under government loan or owned outright by the government. There is a species of snake in Death

Valley, Calif., that travels underground, beneath the surface of the soft white sand.

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